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Coming back home

Brehm Bell grew up in Pearlinton and brought his 20-month-old son, Blake, back home for ribbon cutting ceremonies at the Charles B. Murphy Media Center and Pearlinton Library Saturday morning. A large crowd gathered for the ceremony and open house. (Photo by B.R. Hawkins)

Lampley wants action on drugs

BY MARY G. SEILEY
Bay St. Louis City Council member Connie Lampley urged action Tuesday to clamp down on rowdy behavior and illegal drug activity which she said has made parts of Sycamore Street impassable.

"There's too much hanging, too much drug dealing on the street," she said. "If that was anywhere else in the city, you wouldn't put up with it."

Lampley, whose district includes Sycamore, said she gets "tons of complaints" from law-abiding citizens who are so intimidated by the street activity that they can't even attend church. "These fellows hang

out there all day and half the night," she said. "They're selling drugs."

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Shooting lands one in hospital

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS
Tuesday afternoon Bay St. Louis resident John Galloway, 31, whose last known address was 204-B Watts St., Bay St. Louis, walked into the police department reporting that he

had been shot, said Bay St. Louis Police Chief Frank McNeil. McNeil reported that about 1 p.m. Galloway had been shot in

SHOOTING-PAGE 5A

Bay sign squabble heats council meet

BY MARY G. SEILEY
The squabble over certain types of signs in Bay St. Louis intensified Tuesday, when one citizen threatened to take the town to court for what he said was illegal, unfair enforcement practices.

Businessman Les Gilmer charged that the city has sown "favoritism" toward Casino Magic and other local enterprises' advertising signs, while yanking one of his banners down without warning. The confrontation surprised council members who, at times, were obviously angered by the allegations.

Gilmer said he owns three small businesses, including a company that manufactures banners, Infinity Signs. He said his signs for a packing and mailing business in the Zuppardo Shopping Center disappeared one weekend without a citation or warning from the city, and he later learned that the city Building Official Bill Carrigee had removed the sign.

"I wasn't cited for a violation of the city Sign Ordinance," said Gilmer. "My sign

cost a lot of money and I want my sign put back up."

Carrigee wasn't at Tuesday's meeting, but when contacted Wednesday he took issue with most of what Gilmer had said. "There is no favoritism. I treat everybody the same way," said Carrigee.

In Gilmer's case, Carrigee said one of his inspectors had warned a female employee at the business twice that the

company banner was in violation of the code and gave her a copy of the city ordinance. After the second warning, the sign was taken down, said Carrigee, but not by the city.

Despite what Gilmer said, the city is not in possession of Gilmer's missing sign, Carrigee said.

As the discussion heated up

SQUABBLE-PAGE 6A

NASA hearing poorly attended

BY ED LEPOMA

NASA hosted a public information forum at the main library in Bay St. Louis Tuesday night to explain how two additional contaminated sites at the Stennis Space Center will be cleaned up, and hardly anyone showed up.

NASA Environmental Officer Ron Magee had put together press kits, board displays showing the contaminated sites and how they will be cleaned up and assembled the staff of environmental consultants, but a total of seven people came out to the 6 p.m. hearing. Two were reporters, three others were subcontractors interested in getting a piece of the work, and District 3 Supervisor Lisa Coward showed up after the display boards were already taken up.

Magee said he was not disappointed by the small turnout. "Guess it shows that peo-

ple have faith that we'll do the right thing," he said.

He said there was an 11 a.m. public information forum for Stennis employees earlier Tuesday, and about 50 attended that meeting.

The areas scheduled for cleanup are now described as Areas C and E, and Greg New, a hydrologist with Foster-Wheeler Environmental, a Washington-area based waste testing firm, said cleanup could begin in August or even earlier.

"We're planning to use subcontractors (on site) to cut down on the cost of mobilization," said New. Cleanup should also begin by summer's end, and at three other areas at Stennis where various forms of contamination have been found, and solutions have been reached on how best to decontaminate the areas.

HEARING-PAGE 6A

Officer attacked in drug arrest

BY ED LEPOMA

Hancock County's Narcotics Task Force officers arrested two people Saturday night following a confrontation in Pearlinton, where one officer was attacked.

Task Force Director Shane Corr said Officer Mike Delacruz, Lt. Tim Broder and agents Abe Long and Corky Hoda went to a trailer at 5177 Pine Avenue in Pearlinton about 9:19 p.m. to serve an arrest warrant on Georgia Ganvin on misdemeanor

charges.

Corr said Ganvin, 34, ran out of the house and threw a clear plastic bag at one officer, and it landed on the hood of a police car.

Officers opened it, Corr said, and found over three grams of crack cocaine.

While Delacruz was attempting to pick up the package, Corr said Carlos Bernal Singleton, 21, showed up, knocked the package out of his

DRUG-PAGE 5A



Blessing in Pass

Colorfully decorated boats like these are expected to participate Sunday in the 23rd annual Blessing of the Fleet at Pass Christian. There will also be food and music in the municipal harbor, beginning at noon. (Echo staff photo by Ed Lepoma)

Pass blessing set Sunday

BY ED LEPOMA
(See related story on page 3A)

Good food, music, and decorated boats are on tap Sunday as Pass Christian stages its 23rd annual Blessing of the Fleet.

The fun cranks up around noon in the municipal harbor across U.S. Hwy. 90 with music provided by Ronnie V and the Originals.

Fishermen from all over the Coast are then expected to line up their decorated boats of all sizes at 1 p.m. for the blessing.

This year's blessing has been dedicated to the memory of Frank Joseph Daley, former captain of the Mary Ellen and the Janet Louise, who died in 1989.

And, for the first time, the

blessing will feature a queen. This year's queen is Melissa Malley, 19, who graduated from Pass Christian High School and now is enrolled at the Jeff Davis Campus of Gulf Coast Community College.

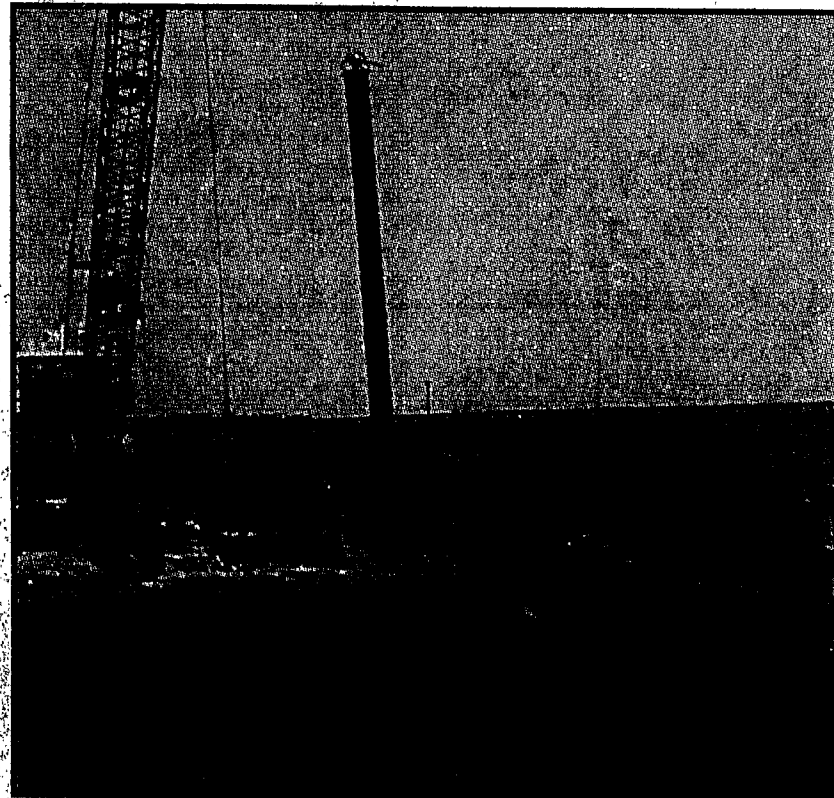
Leo "Chipper" McDermott, Pass Christian alderman and chairman of the event for the second year, said he has lined up over \$4,000 in prizes for those who participate in the boat parade. A best overall will be selected, and first, second and third place prizes will be awarded for pleasure boats, boats 35 feet and over, boats 36 to 45 feet, and boats 46 feet and over.

The awards will be announced at a 3 p.m. ceremony.

Clergy participating in the

ceremony include: Monsignor Jim Russell of St. Paul Catholic Church; the Rev. Bob Shay of Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, Pineville; the Rev. Christopher Colby of Trinity Episcopal Church; and the Rev. Kyle Bennett of St. Patrick Episcopal Church, Long Beach.

The clergy and judges of the event will be hosted aboard the Showdown. Judges this year include: state Rep. Tim Ford, Speaker of the House of Representatives; state Rep. Charlie Williams of Senatobia; Reporter Trang Pham Bui of WLOX-Channel 13; Sun Herald Reporter Keith Burton; Justice Court Judge Diane Ladner; and Harrison County District 3 Supervisor David LaRosa.



Pier progress

A Parnell Construction barge moved into place on Monday to begin the second phase of the Ulman Avenue pier in Bay St. Louis. By Wednesday, all the storm damaged pilings were removed in preparation for concrete replacements. Parnell has been busy along the Coast in the restoration of piers destroyed by Hurricane Georges. The firm also reconstructed the Dunbar Avenue pier. (Echo staff photo by Ellis C. Cuevas)

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JAMES BRADFORD
JESSE BEAUDOIN
MICHAEL DERONJA
LAWRENCE HANRAHAN
GERMAINE HENNESSEY
WILLIAM L. HUDSON
MARVIN LEE
JOSEPH PETCHEKONIS
LINWOOD RUTHERFORD

JAMES BRADFORD
 James Franklin "Pete" Bradford, 74, died Monday, April 19, 1999, in Gulfport.

Mr. Bradford was a longtime resident of Long Beach. He was a retired longshoreman and a member of Local 1303. He was a Baptist.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Arthur and Stella Bradford; two brothers, Arthur Lee Bradford and Marvin Bradford; and a sister, Mary Lois Davis.

Survivors include his wife, Jeanette "Jean" Bradford; a son, Jim Bradford, both of Long Beach; two daughters, Shirley Gardner of Baldwin, Mich., and Becky Brown of Long Beach; five brothers, Albert Bradford of Pass Christian, Thomas Bradford of Long Beach, Clarence Bradford of Saucier, Carroll Bradford of Brooklyn, Miss., and Arthur "Buddy" Bradford of Jacksonville, Texas; and four grandchildren.

Services will be conducted 11 a.m. today at Riemann Funeral Home Chapel in Long Beach where friends may call after 9:30 a.m. Burial will be in Gulf Pines Memorial Gardens in Long Beach.

JESSE BEAUDOIN

Jesse James Beaudoin, 61, of Diamondhead, died Saturday, April 17, 1999, in Metairie.

Mr. Beaudoin was a native of Natchitoches, La., and a resident of Diamondhead for the past 14 years. He was a member of the Annunciation Catholic Church in Kiln and a member of the Magnolia Chapter of the American Ex-POW.

He was preceded in death by his father, Rano Beaudoin Sr.; and a son, Michael Keith Beaudoin.

Survivors include his wife, Sandra Beaudoin of Diamondhead; a son, Chuck Thornton of Long Beach; two daughters, Tammy Beaudoin Weygant of Houston, Texas, and Charlotte Sessum of Long Beach; his mother, Eula Sommers of New Orleans; two brothers, Rano Beaudoin Jr. and Bobby Beaudoin; two sisters, Jill Lohner and Eunice Senter, all of New Orleans; and 11 grandchildren. Services were conducted

Wednesday at Annunciation Catholic Church in Kiln, followed by burial in Rotten Bayou Cemetery.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis was in charge of arrangements.

MICHAEL DERONJA

Michael E. Deronja, 42, of Saucier, died Monday, April 19, 1999, in Gulfport.

Mr. Deronja was a native of Beaumont, Texas, and a resident of the Coast most of his life. He was an engineer in the petroleum industry and was a Catholic. He was a 32nd degree Mason with Lodge 422 F&AM in Gulfport and was a dog breeder.

Survivors include his fiancée, Virginia Nell Meadows of Saucier; his parents, Mark and Nellie Pruitt Deronja of Pass Christian; a sister, Cathy Palanjan of Ft. Walton Beach, Fla.; and a grandmother, Frances Deronja of Farrell, Pa.

Visitation was Wednesday evening at Riemann Funeral Home in Pass Christian. A graveside service will be conducted at 11:30 a.m. today in Woodlawn Cemetery in Laurel.

LAWRENCE HANRAHAN

Lawrence E. Hanrahan, 96, of Waveland, died Tuesday, April 20, 1999, in Bay St. Louis.

Mr. Hanrahan was a native of Long Beach and a resident of Waveland for the past 15 years. He was a member of St. Clare Catholic Church where he served as an usher.

He was preceded in death by his parents, John and Ellen Bayley Hanrahan; four brothers, John Hanrahan, William Hanrahan, Sidney Hanrahan and Andrew Hanrahan; and a sister, Lucy Hanrahan.

He was the uncle and surrogate father of Andrew Hanrahan of New Orleans and Sidney Hanrahan of Picayune; two nieces, Ellen Palmer of Gulfport and Margaret Kern of Mandeville, La.; He is also survived by many grandnieces and grandnephews.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated today at 11 a.m. at St. Clare Catholic Church in Waveland, followed by a graveside service at 2 p.m. in St. Patrick Cemetery No. 2 in New Orleans.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis is in charge of arrangements.

The family prefers masses to St. Clare Catholic Church, 236 S. Beach Blvd., Waveland, MS 39576.

GERMAINE HENNESSEY

Germaine Jude Hennessey, 63, of Diamondhead, died Sunday, April 18, 1999, in Diamondhead.

Mrs. Hennessey was a native of Chicago and a resident of Diamondhead for the past 20 years. She was a member of Annunciation Catholic Church in Kiln and was a former employee of Stennis Space Center.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Arthur and Josephine Saneman Ryan; and a daughter, Regina Bahlman.

Survivors include her husband, Maurice A. Hennessey of Diamondhead; a daughter, Mary Martinez of Diamondhead; two sons, Steven Jaye of Kiln and Maurice R. Hennessey of Tinley Park, Ill.; three brothers, Arthur Ryan of Phoenix, William Ryan of Chicago and Michael Ryan of Crown Point, Ind.; a sister, Janelle grandchildren.

A private memorial service will be held at a later date.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis is in charge of arrangements.

WILLIAM L. HUDSON

William "Bill" Hudson, 58, of Lakeshore, died Monday, April 19, 1999, in Bay St. Louis.

Mr. Hudson was a native of Lakeshore. He was a member of St. John Catholic Church in Lakeshore and was a retired pipefitter and fisherman.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Hilda Yarborough and George Hudson; and a brother, George Hudson.

Survivors include his wife, Shirley Green Hudson; two sons, David D. Hudson and Donald P. Hudson, all of Lakeshore; a brother, Thurman Hudson of Gulfport and a sister, Betty Bosarge of California; an uncle, Elvie Yarborough of Lakeshore; and five grandchildren.

Friends may call from 7 p.m. until midnight today at Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis. Recitation of the rosary will be at 8 p.m.

The funeral procession will leave the funeral home at 10:30 a.m. Friday going to St. John Catholic Church in Lakeshore for celebration of Mass at 11 a.m. Burial will follow in Lakeshore Cemetery.

MARVIN LEE

Marvin Atrice Lee, 83, of Picayune, died Sunday, April 18, 1999, in Picayune.

Mr. Lee was a native of Hancock County and was a farmer. He was a member of Lee's Chapel No. 2 Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Thomas P. Lee of Poplarville and Bennie J. Lee of Hattiesburg; two grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

Services were conducted Tuesday at Lee's Chapel, followed by burial in the church cemetery.

McDonald Funeral Home in Picayune was in charge of arrangements.

Card of Thanks

The family of Grady James would like to thank everyone for their help and support in making the benefit a success.

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JOSEPH PETCHEKONIS

Joseph Petchekonis, 83, of Diamondhead, died Monday, April 19, 1999 in Diamondhead.

Ms. Petchekonis was sent from Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis to Zigas Funeral Home, New Britain, Conn., for services and burial.

LINWOOD RUTHERFORD

Linwood (Lin) Rutherford, 77, of Waveland, died Wednesday, April 21, 1999 in Bay St. Louis.

He was a native and lifelong resident of Hancock County. He was of the Catholic faith and a member of St. Clare's Catholic Church in Waveland. He was Past Master of Masonic Temple #429, Bay St. Louis; Shriner, Joppa Temple; and Past Commander of American Legion, Post 77, Waveland. He retired from Chevron USA, Inc. as a field supervisor after 30 years of service.

Survivors include his wife, Lydia LaFontaine Rutherford of Waveland; three sons, Linwood (Woody) Rutherford, Bay St. Louis; Dennis Rutherford, Waveland; and Scott Rutherford of Pine Mountain, Ga.; a daughter, Leja Gibson of Diamondhead; a brother, John D. Rutherford of Bay St. Louis; eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by his parents, John David and Henrietta Favre Rutherford; a son, William Barton Rutherford; five brothers, Selwyn, Patrick, James, Edward and Edwin Rutherford; and three sisters, Glenda and Henrietta Rutherford and Katie Osburn.

Visitation will be held at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home, Bay St. Louis, Thursday, April 22, from 7 p.m. until 11 p.m. with American Legion services at 7:30 p.m. and recitation of the Rosary at 8 p.m.

A prayer service will be held at the funeral home chapel Friday, April 23, at 11 a.m., followed by interment with Masonic rites in the Garden of Memory Cemetery, Bay St. Louis.

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Do something today to drive off sadness or cause someone's dream to come true.

Find time for a neighborly greeting and time to delight an old friend.

Remember, the years are fleeting and life's latest day will soon end.

Those who are seriously ill should be given the opportunity to receive the Sacrament of the Sick as soon as possible.

Newcomers to the parish are asked to call or visit the rectory at their convenience so that they may become registered.

"We welcome all newcomers to our parish, and we invite you to be a part of our parish family," says spokesperson Virginia Thomas.

CCD, CYO and RCIA classes are held each Monday afternoon at their regular time.

There is a destiny that makes us brothers, none go their way alone.

All that we send into the lives of others comes back into our own.

A horse can't pull while kicking, this fact I merely mention. And he can't kick while pulling, which is my chief contention.

Memorial launches support group for children

Memorial Hospital in Gulfport will host an organizational meeting of a new support group May 3. The group is designed for children whose parents have cancer.

Led by Katherine Bush, PhD, clinical psychologist, meetings of the group will be held every other Monday beginning May 3, 4-5 p.m. in the Behavioral Health Outpatient Center at Memorial.

For information about the group, call 865-3224.

Let's imitate the good old horse, and lead a life that's fitting;

Just pull an honest load, and then there'll be no time for kicking.

Bay Lodge honors members

Bay St. Louis Lodge 429 will honor Tuesday, April 27, several of its members for their years of service. Pins and other awards will be presented to members commemorating periods of 25, 50 and 70 years membership.

Following the presentation, noted local historian and author Dan Ellis will give a capsule history of Bay St. Louis and Hancock County. Time permitting, he will answer questions from the audience.

The affair is free and open to the public. Light refreshments will be served 6-7 p.m. At 7 p.m. the ceremonies begin.

"For those who have never visited the Lodge, you're cordially invited to do so," said H. Book Hopkins, W.M.

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Triplett returns to school

Bay High School athletic director Debbie Triplett was back on the job Monday according to Bay-Waveland School District superintendent Dr. Mike Reed.

"She returned Monday and we're glad to have her back," Reed stated.

"I have already thanked Coach David Baughman for his help, filling in as interim athletic director in Triplett's absence," Reed said.

The superintendent also said the district would now issue a job announcement for Male Sports Director.

Triplett had reportedly walked out on Tuesday, March 23, after being informed that the school board had decided to split the duties of the athletic director and create a new position of male sports director.

Following a nearly 90 minute closed door special school board meeting Thursday, April 15, board president Bryon Griffith stated that the board wanted Triplett to return.

He said the board's decision to create two athletic directors at the school was misperceived to be an adverse action against Triplett. "In fact," Griffith stated, "the action was taken to lessen the overloaded burden placed on a single administrator."

Griffith added that the board was proud of the accomplishments brought about by Triplett's leadership.

Open house scheduled at Gulfview Elementary

BY B. R. HAWKINS

The Hancock County School Board announced an open house, showcasing renovations and new construction at Gulfview Elementary School in Lakeshore, 1-3 p.m. Saturday, April 25.

Discussions concerning a school uniform policy led board members to agree to mail a survey to each student's home soliciting opinions from parents on the possibility of the district implementing a uniform policy for the 2000-2001 school year. A sample survey revealed positive



Ribbon cutting

Hancock County School Board President Cheryl Bennett, along with fellow board members and John Pirtchard, executive director of the Mississippi Library Commission, cut the ribbon opening the Charles B. Murphy media center and Pearlington Public Library. The facility is the first in the state to be funded and operated as a collaborative effort among the library commission, a school district, and a county in the state. The media center and library will serve the needs of both the students at Charles B. Murphy Elementary School and the residents of Pearlington. (Photo by B. R. Hawkins)

Pass Blessing honors Daley

BY ED LEPOMA

The 23rd annual Pass Christian Blessing of the Fleet Sunday is dedicated to the memory of Frank Joseph Daley, who spent most of his life on the water and died in 1989.

Daley, whose father also made a livelihood on the water, dropped out of school at the age of 12 when his father died. He began shrimping to help take care of his sisters and mother. His mother, who came to Pass Christian from Maryland, also

worked in the seafood business as a young girl.

Daley captained the Mary Ellen and the Janet Louise, both owned by the late Nick French. In 1954, there was a tragic accident aboard the Janet Louise, and Daley's son, Frank Francis Daley, lost his life.

Daley then went to work for Kaiser Aluminum, but he returned to shrimping after a couple of years. Later, he went to work for the Marine Conservation Commission, a state agency. His job entailed selling licenses to fishermen and shrimpers and making sure that shrimping and oystering were done in legal waters.

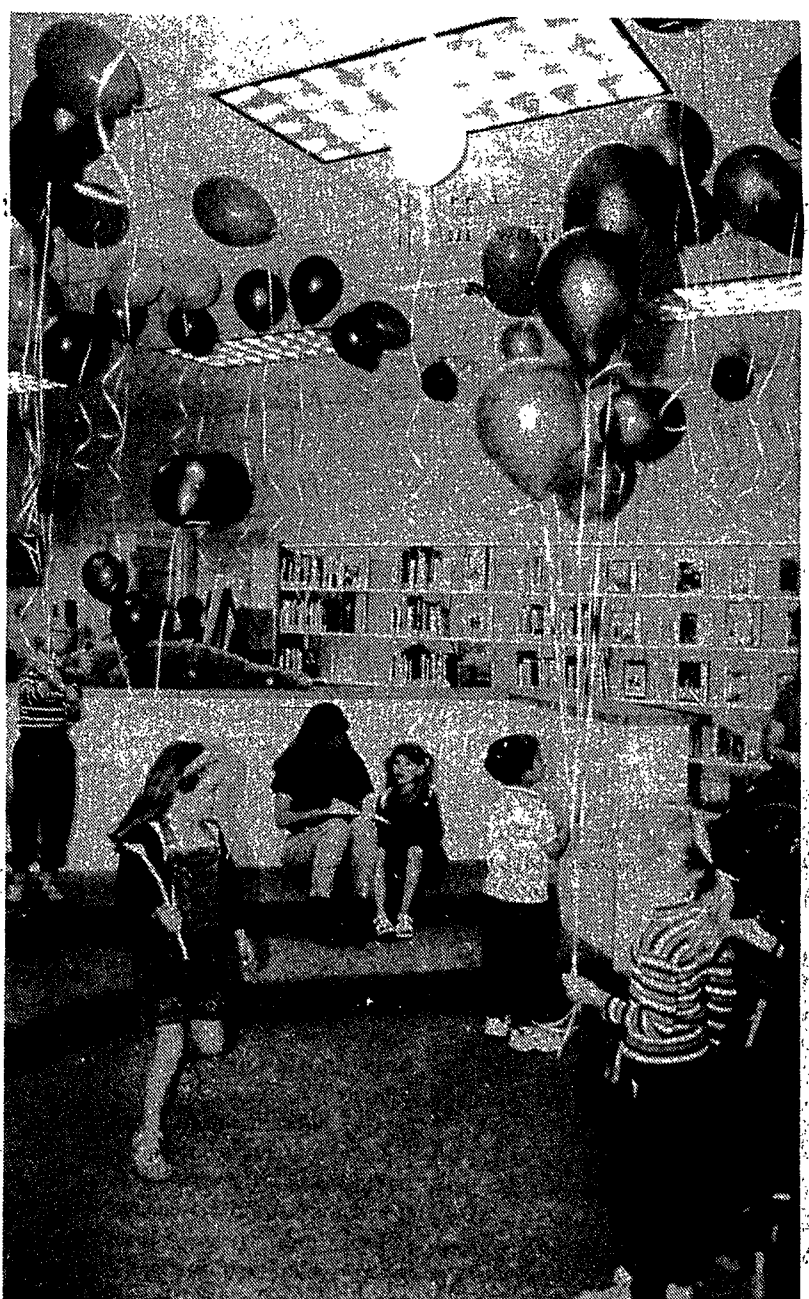
Daley died in 1989, and was married to Hazel Ladner Daley for 54 years. She now lives with her daughter, Joan, in Jackson, Miss.

Mrs. Daley recalled, "It was a hard life, hard work, but I wouldn't change a thing."



FRANK DALEY

Daughter Joan says, "I know it was a lot of hard work and sometimes he made money and sometimes he didn't. But it was the work that he loved."



Balloons and books

Children take advantage of the reading amphitheater during an open house at the new Charles B. Murphy Media Center and Pearlington Public Library. The center features a fully-staffed library and a computer and science lab. Both students and Pearlington residents will be provided with the many services offered by the Hancock County Library System at the new facility. (Photo by B. R. Hawkins)

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In other matters, the board voted to make final payment to NetSchool in the amount of \$70,949 for the purchase and installation of the StudyPro Computers.

Additionally the board approved payments to TelSpec in the amount of \$147,543 for network wiring at the new elementary and middle schools, and to Macmillan/McGraw Hill in the amount of \$2,000 for purchase of textbooks.

The board will meet again at 5:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 4.



"CUEVAS' QUOTES"

By Ellis C. Cuevas

I am pleased to see more and more people interested in the chamber's beautification efforts to promote community pride and cleanliness.

The Hancock County Chamber of Commerce Beautification Committee has a lot of projects underway, some are new, while other are ongoing.

The committee can always use the efforts and input from more people.

If you are interested in helping, or have a good idea, why not give the chamber a call at 467-9048 and talk to Amy or Janelle.

The next time you drive down the highway or through town, notice all the businesses that are now landscaping their property.

Doesn't it lift our spirits to see all those spots of greenery and bright flowers?

We hope the trend will continue.

Let us all get on the beautification bandwagon.

It was a great sight to see the tug, barge and crane at the head of the old Ulman Avenue pier Tuesday afternoon.

The contractor was not wasting any time either, as his crew began to remove a good section of the old pilings.

On Tuesday morning the workers were headed to work before 8 a.m., and this is another great sign.

As Mayor Eddie Favre recently told me, Parnell Construction Company, the contractor for the second phase of the pier, will come in and get the job completed.

Many of us can remember the extended length of time the first phase took.

I must say this, the first phase of the Ulman Avenue pier seems to me to be very well constructed.

Fishing is beginning to improve, and I know there are a lot of anglers who cannot wait until the pier reaches the channel.

We will be looking forward to trying our luck when the project is completed.

On Wednesday, because of the dry conditions throughout the county, Hancock County Fire Marshal Richard Pate has issued a burning ban throughout the county.

The burning ban is until further notice.

All residents need to realize the danger of fire under present conditions.

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Local hospital

Hospitals in Hancock County go back many years. One of the first in Bay St. Louis was the King's Daughters Emergency Hospital, located on the 2nd floor of Dr. D.H. Ward's building (the old Breath Home) on Main Street. The first patient was admitted June, 1928. The hospital later moved to 126 Carroll Avenue and was in operation until the early 1960's. King's Daughters closed, and Hancock General Hospital, Dunbar Avenue, opened in 1963. Hancock Medical Center, Drinkwater Road, replaced Hancock General Hospital in 1987. (Photo courtesy of the Hancock County Historical Society which received it from Martha Keen of Waveland. The Historical Society is in the process of making copies of photos of businesses, homes and families and individuals of the area

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Consumer News for Families

by Mark S. Mandell & Edward A. Williamson

Exercising Safely With Your Children

You can feel it in the air. Springtime is just around the corner.

And with the coming of the warmer weather arrives our desire to once again experience the joys of being out in nature. Many parents enjoy exercising outside, but often find themselves wondering how to safely combine activities such as jogging, biking or backpacking with the care and safety needs of their children.

In a recent issue of the journal *The Physician and Sports Medicine*, Dr. Bryant Stamford, a professor of exercise physiology at the University of Louisville, noted that while exercising with a small child in tow may be a great bonding experience for both parent and child, safety experts often are conflicted over the pros and cons of such activity.

So before taking along a baby or young child, parents need to consider all the factors, including risk. "As a rule, the younger the child, the greater the risk - a crash could be disastrous for a newborn," Dr. Stamford warns. "But how likely is such an occurrence?" Parents need to closely weigh the risks, take every precaution and use common sense before embarking on an exercise outing with their children.

Dr. Stamford offers a number of suggestions for joggers, bikers and hikers who want to take their children along for the ride:

Jogging. According to Dr. Stamford, pushing a stroller while running is a pretty safe activity. He advises that if you decide to buy a jogging stroller, "don't trade safety for savings."

It's important to find a model that is sturdy, stable and will not tip over on turns. Look for a deep seat and a secure seat belt. Also recommended is the wearing of safety wrist straps to keep stroller and jogger connected.

Dr. Stamford suggests taking a practice jog or two without the child to get used to the stroller. Try to jog during daylight hours if possible, and use familiar, safe routes free of rough surfaces and crowds.

"A smooth running surface is a must to keep a baby's head from bouncing, which is important until the child is at least 1," advises Dr. Stamford. A child's bicycle helmet offers protection, and large, slightly deflated tires can decrease jostling.

Parents also must anticipate hazards like a car door opening or approaching cyclists. And never leave the stroller unattended, because it can easily get away from you.

One last thing to be mindful of is dressing your passenger appropriately and making sure the child is neither under nor over-dressed. Dr. Stamford also recommends unblock and an overhead canopy to keep the sun off.

Biking. Bicycling with a young passenger may be more dangerous than jogging with a stroller. Dr. Stamford notes that bicycles are, "by nature, unstable, and adding a seat decreases the stability even more."

Caution should be used when carrying children heavier than 40 pounds because of this stability problem. In addition, special care must be taken with children under a year old, because their necks are weak and might be strained by bumps or the side-to-side motion of a bicycle being peddled uphill.

Whether choosing a front or rear-mounted bicycle seat, parents should make sure that it has spoke guards, safety belts and adequate padding. It is important to securely fix it to the bike frame.

Another option is a bicycle trailer, which eliminates the top-heaviness issue and is safer if the bike crashes or falls. But there also are drawbacks, such as reduced communication, a rougher ride, more limited maneuverability and expense.

Regardless of the choice of seat or trailer, parents and children should avoid wearing items that can get caught in spokes or other moving parts. And helmets must always be worn by children and the cyclist.

Hiking. Though not entirely risk free, hiking with a child in a backpack may be the safest option for exercise, according to Dr. Stamford.

Comfort for the parent and child is important, especially on long walks. Padded shoulder straps and a waist belt help take much of the load off the parent's lower back. Large backpacks are more comfortable for the child and offer greater support. The backpack must comfortably keep a baby's back, trunk and head upright.

"Using safety straps will constrain the child if you fall and keep babies from crawling out," advises Dr. Stamford. "Ample padding on the frame ensures the child's comfort and prevents injury in a fall."

Carrying backpacks can affect balance, so Dr. Stamford suggests parents "take smaller steps, avoid rough, hard-to-see or slick terrain and don't walk too fast, especially when going downhill."

Dr. Stamford is commended for helping parents exercise caution when taking their children outside with them for some activity. No matter how safe we may think we are, it is up to us to be ever-vigilant and keep at a minimum those factors out of our control that might harm our children - whether exercising or in other situations.

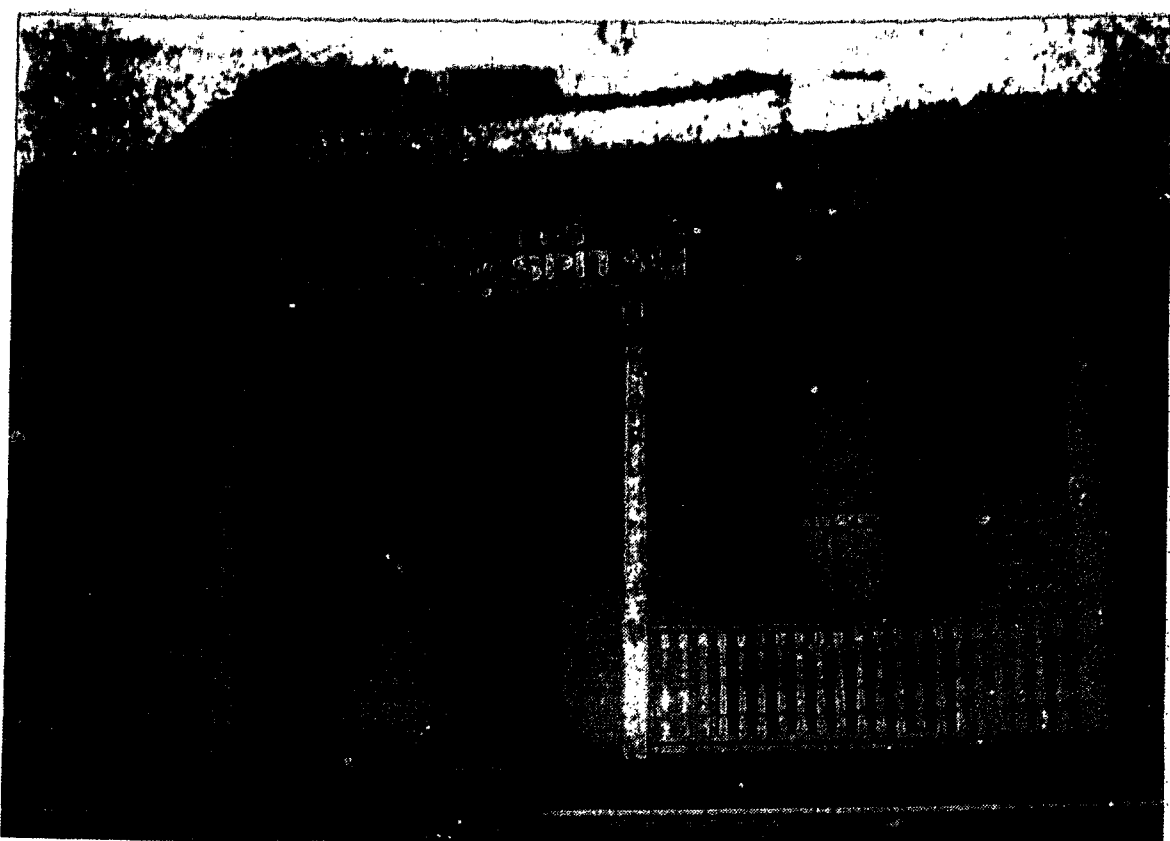
As always, the best safety equipment is our common sense.

For more health and safety information and tips, please visit ATLA's "Keep Our Families Safe" Web site at <http://family.safetv.atla.org>.

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FROM THE SENATE

By Senator Trent Lott

Another shot for missile defense

Last year, the U.S. Senate unsuccessfully attempted to pass a bill recognizing the need for a national missile defense system. As the number of missile defense supporters in Congress continues to grow, we are again trying to pass missile defense legislation. We will keep trying until this administration fully realizes the federal government's constitutional duty to protect the American people from an existing threat.

America has possessed elements of missile defense technology for more than a decade. The first proposal surfaced in 1980s, with President Reagan's proposed missile defense system called "Star Wars." Skeptics poked fun at this initiative, but had they known what our world would be like at the dawn of a new century, a missile defense system would probably already be in place.

Given the instability of the former Soviet Union along with China and North Korea's newfound ability to strike the U.S. with their missiles, attitudes toward missile defense have changed dramatically, even during the course of one year. The National Missile Defense Act of 1999, or S.257, was reported out of the Senate Armed Services Committee Feb. 12 by the first ever bipartisan committee vote on a national missile defense bill.

This truly evolved to a national issue last summer when a bipartisan commission unanimously concluded that a missile threat from rogue states could appear with "little or no warning." Shortly thereafter, North Korea tested its missile capable of striking U.S. territory, a threat previously not expected until 2010.

These two events have nullified the administration's current policy toward missile defense, a policy dangerously based on assumptions. Their policy assumed the U.S. did not face a sufficient ballistic missile threat to justify a commitment to deploy a missile defense system, and that the U.S. would be able to identify any threat in enough time to deploy a defense.

Given the disturbing finding of the bipartisan commission, as well as the recent advances in Chinese and North Korean technology, it is time to abandon assumptions of the past and

act for the future.

The threat of missile attack is here now. Though the threat of all-out nuclear confrontation is remote, the threat of limited confrontation is more disturbing than ever.

Sponsored by my colleagues Sen. Thad Cochran and Sen. Daniel Inouye and various Democratic and Republican cosponsors including myself, S. 257 will establish that it is the policy of the United States to deploy a national missile defense as soon as it becomes technologically possible.

Whether an attack is accidental or deliberate, this system could intercept an incoming missile or missiles bound for U.S. targets, and probably save hundreds of thousands, if not millions, of lives.

S. 257 does not mandate deployment deadlines or changes to any arms control agreements. The Congressional Budget Office states: "the bill, by itself, would have no budgetary impact." It is a measure which simply acknowledges the need for America to be fully protected. It should be supported by all Americans who value our national defense and America's future.

Throughout our history technology has been a creator of economic wealth and security, as well as a weapon to deter America's enemies. We cannot stop now. America pioneered nuclear power 50 years ago. We pioneered the development of ballistic missiles during that same decade. Shortly thereafter we mixed these complementary technologies to create nuclear missiles.

For 40 years, this strength has helped sustain world peace. However, as with any technology, eventually everyone gets it. There are suicidal dictators in our world who might be willing to lob a missile armed with nuclear, chemical or biological weapons toward an American city, just to prove a point.

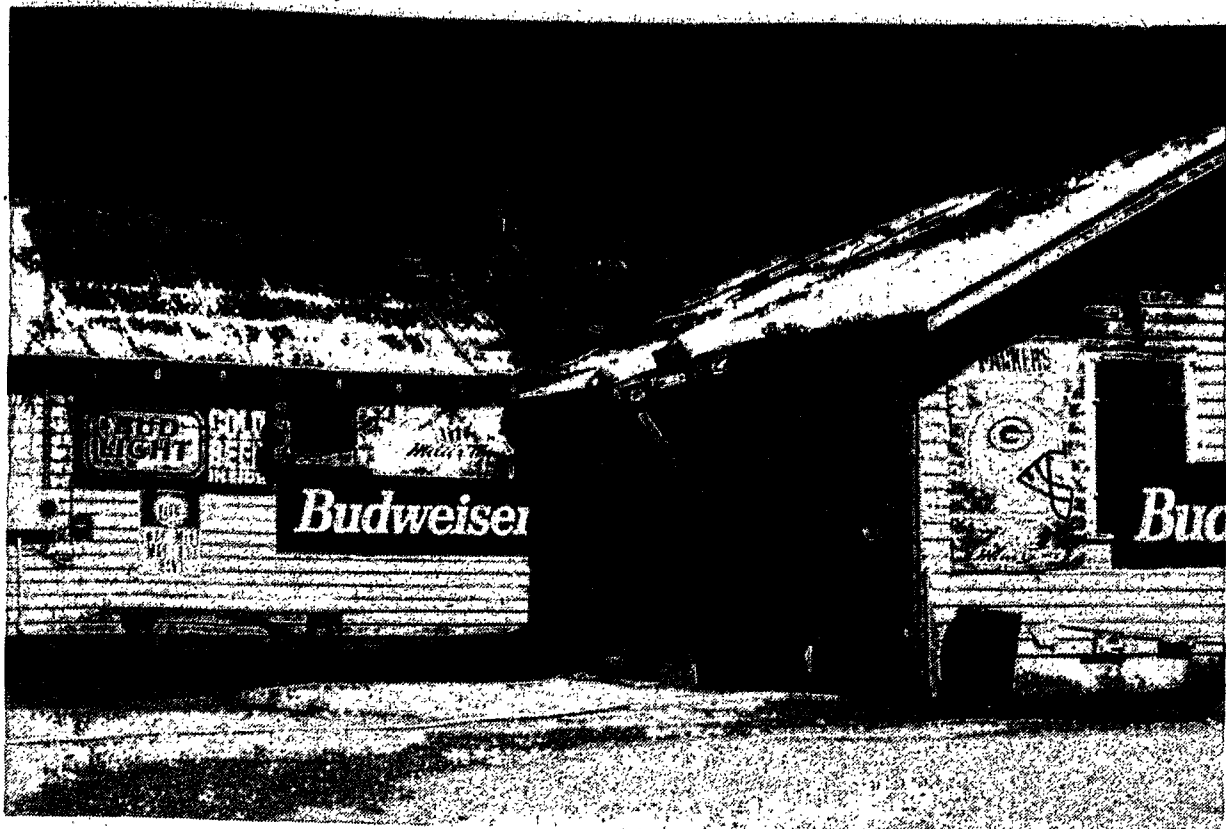
There are also nuclear powers out there with questionable control of their nuclear missiles. A missile defense system would circumvent these threats and make weapons of mass destruction almost obsolete. It will once again give peace-loving, free peoples an edge in the perpetual struggle against mankind's dark side.

Letters Welcome

The Sea Coast Echo welcomes comments from its readers on subjects of general interest. Letters must be signed and include address or phone number so that the sender can be contacted by the newspaper if necessary. Letters should be brief, preferably type-written and double spaced, and conform to standards of good taste. Only one letter per writer per month will be published. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject letters.

Letters of thanks, expressions of appreciation and political endorsements are considered inappropriate for the *Letters to the Editor* columns.

—Ellis C. Cuevas, publisher



Broke Spoke fire

Fire broke out around 8:30 a.m. Wednesday in the attic of the Broke Spoke bar in Kiln, severely damaging the popular watering hole. Hancock County Fire Marshal Richard Pate said units from Kiln, Lestown, Diamondhead, Fenton, American Legion Post 58 and Waveland answered the call and helped to extinguish the flames. The business was closed at the time. (Echo staff photo by Ed Lepoma)

Alderman charge dismissed

BY ED LEPOMA

Pass Christian Alderman Michael Antoine said he's glad an obstruction of justice charge was dismissed against him Monday night, but he still wants an inquiry into police department practices.

Special Judge Pro Tem Michael Hester of Long Beach heard two hours of testimony in Municipal Court Monday night, and dismissed the misdemeanor charge filed against Antoine by Pass Police Sgt. Perry Ladner.

Antoine, who is black, told

the Echo the media had widely reported that he and Ladner got into an argument March 14 when Antoine went to the jail after a call for help from Thyrone Williams, his friend and constituent, who is also black.

"Ladner admitted in court Monday night that we did not get in an argument," Antoine said. He said he and Ladner were "in a discussion" about complaints he has received about policemen from citizens from across all racial boundaries. "We did not get in an argument over Mr. Williams," An-

toine said.

The Alderman, who represents the city's Ward 3, said he will continue to press for an investigation of police conduct.

"I've received complaints from citizens of all races," said Antoine. "The majority of the complaints are from blacks, but the complaints cross racial boundaries."

Williams was arrested at a friend's house following complaints of loud music. His case comes up in Municipal Court on May 3.

Drug

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hand, and knocked Delacruz down, then fled into the woods with the package of crack.

Broder and Hoda captured Singleton in the woods without incident, and Corr said Delacruz was not seriously injured in the attack.

Ganvin is being held under \$15,500 bond on charges of possession of a controlled substance with intent to distribute.

Singleton, who listed his address as 224 Esterbrook in Bay St. Louis, is being held in Hancock County jail under \$20,500 bond. He is charged with possession with intent to distribute, simple assault on a police officer and resisting arrest.

Corr said agent Tommy Jennings is in charge of the investigation.

On Tuesday, Corr said Lloyd E. Helwig Jr., was arrested at his home, 67179 E. Diamondhead Drive in Diamondhead on one count of prescription forgery.

Agent Johnny Bordages went to the home with an arrest warrant following a report by a local pharmacy, Corr said.

Helwig, 54, posted a \$5,000 bond and is out of jail, Corr said.

Shooting

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his right arm, and the bullet entered his body cavity and hit several organs. He was immediately given aid by the Bay Fire Rescue Unit and then taken by AMR to Hancock Medical Center, where he underwent surgery.

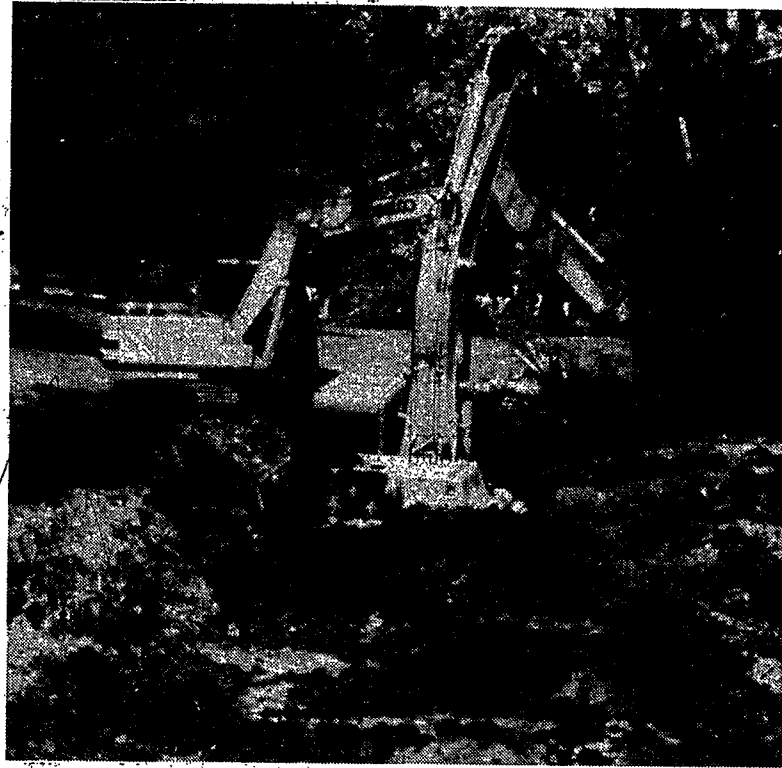
"A search was begun immediately for the suspect, and officers were joined by members of the Multi-Drug Task Force and Hancock County sheriff's deputies."

"The suspect, Alfred J. Raboteau, 429 St. John St., Bay St. Louis, was apprehended in the 300 block of St. George about 1:45 p.m. The weapon has also been recovered."

"The shooting occurred in the 500 block of Sycamore Street, following an argument, and Galloway walked the two blocks to the police department. An argument led to the shooting, and the cause is being investigated, as two conflicting stories have been received," said McNeil.

The case is being investigated by Bay Chief of Detectives Tom Burleson, who is assisted by Detective Kevin Fayard, McNeil said.

Late Wednesday, a Hancock Medical Center spokesman reported Galloway was in fair condition in the intensive care unit following Tuesday's surgery.



Mired in muck

A track hoe working on the Bay St. Louis' drainage project through St. Augustine Seminary receives assistance from another track hoe Tuesday afternoon after burying itself in mud. The Bay drainage project is being handled by Colom Construction. (Echo staff photo by Ellis C. Cuevas)

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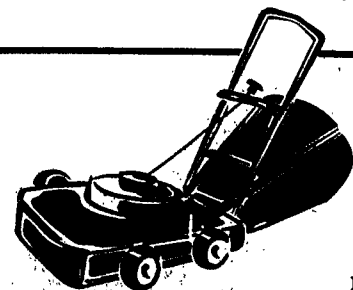
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Squabble — charges "favoritism"

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Tuesday night, council president Carleen Moran tried to end the discussion with a promise that the city would look into the matter, but Gilmer refused to let the matter drop. "I'm not through yet," he said.

"What right does the city have to take my sign down?" Gilmer persisted. He said Carrigee had admitted removing the sign and putting it in the city's Public Works yard. He also said Carrigee had told him of removing 30 to 40 banners in the city.

Gilmer admitted he didn't obtain a required permit for the sign, but said he should have been given a citation and chance to go through proper channels. "Put my sign up, cite me and we'll settle it in court," said Gilmer. His promises to sue the city angered

council member Tad Black.

"How do you expect people to work with you and try to make things right?" Black asked. He added: "I don't take threats."

City officials sprang to the defense of Carrigee, although some council members emphasized that he is the employee of the mayor, not of City Council. "He's doing a great job," Favre said of Carrigee, and usually is at work at 4 a.m. or 5 a.m. daily. Gilmer had charged that Carrigee quits work at around 2 p.m.

Carrigee said Wednesday he goes to work around 5 a.m., to accommodate contractors who need his presence early in the morning. On an average, Carrigee said he works 90 to 100 hours over a two-week period.

He also contested much of what Gilmer told council concerning the city's recent efforts to enforce the Sign Ordinance. Carrigee said his sign inspector and some Public Works workers have removed about 15 signs that were in violation of the city ordinance. Most of those signs belonged to one local bar, he said, and the business now has obtained proper permits.

Carrigee said initially the removed signs were stored in the city yard, but were later transferred to the City Hall safe. Business owners — not city employees — took down most of the signs at issue during the recent crackdown, he said, once they were informed of the law's requirements.

Tuesday's confrontation was the

second time this month that City Council has faced angry business owners over the ordinance enforcement.

Carrigee and the mayor are working on proposed revisions, which may be up for consideration in early May. The building official said care is being taken to make the ordinance "more acceptable to the public," while not making it so lenient that the city is awash with unsightly banners.

Casino Magic, said Carrigee, was pressed by the city to remove a number of advertising banners and replace them with wooden signs, which have changeable panels to advertise special events. "We made them take all their banners down," he said, and the casino's new sign permits cost about \$5,000.

Action — neighborhood tired of drugs

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She said cars dare not pass through the unruly crowds that develop, and she charged that even city police are chased off by the cursing, abusive people.

"Since I've been in office for two years, nothing's been done. My phone rings off the hook and people are tired of me saying I'm working on it," Lampley told council.

The smoking, drinking and drug-selling bands "run into the yard when the police come and cuss the police out.... Somebody's going to get killed back there. They're selling crack by the tons."

Lampley said her constituents want a solution to the problem, "but most of them are afraid."

There was little reaction to her comments, except recognition that a shooting had occurred earlier in the day on Sycamore Street.

Police Chief Frank McNeil was not at Tuesday's meeting but he said Lampley's comments were provoked from the shooting that occurred on private property where the problems she spoke of have occurred.

McNeil said local police are not "chased off" by anyone's cursing, and he said they have taken some steps to address the problems that Lampley outlined. Illegal drug sales, he said, have been addressed and there are other steps planned to deal with that activity. "We're doing something about it," McNeil said, adding the city would become more aggressive in dealing with the problem.

In other business earlier in council's meeting, a request from a Ballentine Street couple for variances from lot line setback

requirements was rejected for the second time.

Warren Stovall said the city had granted the exact kind of variances for construction on a North Beach Boulevard lot, and he questioned why those variances were granted if the Ballentine Street variances were denied.

Mayor Eddie Favre stopped short of recommending approval of the Stovall request, but he showed council photos of other houses in the Ballentine Street neighborhood, saying most of them are not in conformance with the city's lot line setback regulations.

Council member James Rutherford asked that the Stovall request be granted, but there was no second to his motion. The Planning and Zoning Commission last month recommended rejection of the proposal.

In other business, Favre reported on the status of several capital improvement projects, including:

--Drainage Project "C" is now in the construction phase. The project is the second of three segments in a massive overhaul and upgrade of the city's drainage system.

--Plans to widen, realign and resurface portions of Green Meadow Road and Drinkwater Boulevard are almost ready to go to the bidding phase. Favre said concurrent drainage improvements are part of the project as well.

--Engineers are re-working details of a new trunk line that will connect to the regional wastewater facility, after some problems developed with the project.

--Surveys are complete, and most of the design, for the city's water system upgrade. That project, along

with a new water well the city plans to build and a new fire truck the city has acquired, should help to lower the city's fire insurance rating to a Category 5, Favre said.

In another matter, the mayor said local taxicab companies have been

notified they are in violation of the city's Taxi Ordinance and have until Monday morning to comply or be shut down. Two companies, he said, have been found in violation of the ordinance's requirements.

Hearing

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Area C is a two-acre site located in the southwestern portion of Stennis, near Building 2207. Various organic compounds, pesticides and PCB's were stored in a fenced yard. Low levels of contaminants were found in the surface soil, sediment, and groundwater, but none of the contamination posed a risk to wildlife or humans.

Area E is a half-acre site in the southern portion central of Stennis, located at Building 3308. The site is located in an area this is cleared at its center and surrounded by woods. A 650,000-gallon, above-ground fuel storage tank was installed in 1964 and used to store rocket fuel until 1974. From 1974 to 1990, the tank was used to store diesel oil. It was removed in 1994 and was not in use after 1990.

Trichloroethylene (TCE) was a solvent commonly used to clean pipes, hoses and connections during the fueling activities at this site. Some of the solvent wastes related to the loading and unloading operations appear to have been released at Area E. Low level contaminants were found in surface soil and in

the first and second water-bearing zones.

In both Areas C and E, consultants have recommended treating the contamination by a means of groundwater pump and treatment and natural attenuation.

This alternative involves the extraction of groundwater from the first water-bearing zone by using extraction wells located with the perimeters of the contaminated areas. The extracted water will be treated using a carbon absorption treatment system, which consists of bag filters and carbon absorption units at the core of the system. Treated groundwater would be discharged to nearby surface water or to SSC's Wastewater Treatment System prior to discharge in state waters.

During the remediation period—13 years in Area C and 20 years in Area E—groundwater samples will be collected quarterly and analyzed. Afterwards, groundwater monitoring will be conducted for five years.

NASA has budgeted \$850,000 for the cleanup of Area C and \$1,607,000 for the cleanup of Area E.

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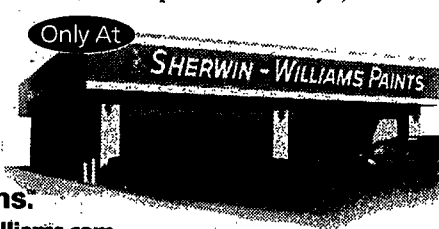


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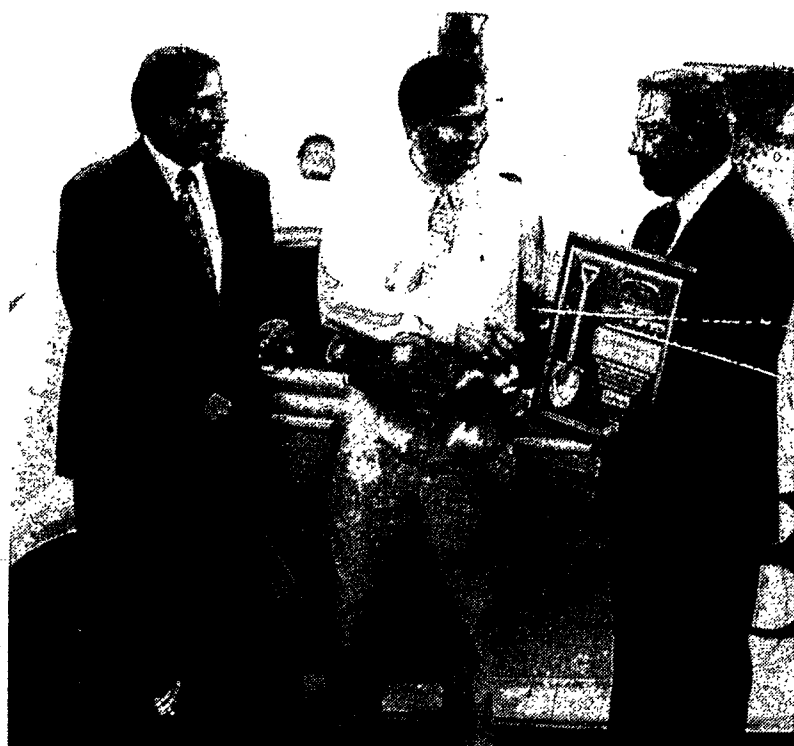
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Gold Shovel Award

A Gold Shovel Award was presented to Charlie Henderson Ford, Inc., Waveland, in recognition of providing leading edge facilities and support of long-term customer satisfaction and owner loyalty from the Ford Motor Company. Those in photo are, from left, Charlie Henderson, president; Joe Henderson, vice-president; and Memphis District manager Leo Cumberlich, who made the presentation. Charlie Henderson Ford is now operating in its new modern facility located at the Bay-Waveland line. (Echo staff photo by Ellis C. Cuevas)



New business

A ribbon cutting was held Friday for Live Oak Interiors, 207 Main St., Bay St. Louis, fine home embellishments and interior design. Those in photo are, from left, Mickey Lagasse, chamber ambassador member; Sarah Sulyma, owner; Cindi Eastburn; Amy Gregory, chamber executive director; and Jody Compretta, chamber ambassador member. (Echo staff photo by Ellis C. Cuevas)

Business workshop planned at chamber

Individuals interested in starting their own business can learn the basics during a 1:30-4 p.m. workshop May 20 at the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce in Bay St. Louis.

"Thinking About Going Into Business" will address topics that include licensing, taxes, market research, business

USM sponsors Y2K workshop

The University of Mississippi Small Business Development Center is offering a computer workshop, "What is Y2K & How To Correct It" Wednesday, May 5, noon-2 p.m. at the USM Small Business Development Center Computer Resource Center, 136 Beach Park Place, Long Beach.

The "hands-on" computer workshop will focus on the problems of Y2K as it relates to computers and how to correct these problems. The instructor will be Ray Carriere of Global Systems Analysts.

Co-sponsors include the USM Small Business Development Center, Gulf Coast Business Technology Center, Greater Biloxi Economic Development Foundation, Coast Chamber of Commerce, the Mississippi Contract Procurement Center and Gulf Coast Business Services Corporation. Fee is \$25 per person and must be paid in advance. To register, mail check made payable to USM SBDC to USM Small Business Development Center, 136 Beach Park Place, Long Beach, MS 39560.

For more information contact the USM Small Business Development Center at 228-865-4578.

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Seminar designed for first-time home builder

If building a home is a dream that you are about to make come true, you should make plans to attend Coast Electric's Home Planning Seminar.

William Stechmann, marketing director, says the seminar is a must for anyone planning to build. "Learning about energy efficient home construction can be the single best investment a prospective homeowner can make," he said.

Marketing Representative Janell Nolan said the seminar is designed to help homeowners look beyond the choices of carpets, cabinets and other interior features.

"Building a home requires hundreds of decisions besides wall color, floor tile and ceiling fans. Our seminar focuses on the importance of energy efficiency in the framework. We want to help our customers select those features which will give them maximum energy ef-

ficiency and years of value and service," she said.

Some of the topics to be covered during the seminar are sight location, lighting, duct-work design, attic ventilation systems, insulation and heat pump heating/cooling units.

"Homeowners need to consider several factors before their blueprints are drawn. We plan to talk about these factors during the seminar and will go over the recommendations for a Good Cents home," said Nolan.

The seminar will be held at each Coast Electric district office beginning at 6 p.m. on the following dates: May 17 in Bay St. Louis; May 18 in Piquette; and May 20 in Gulfport.

There is no fee for attendance, and seating is limited. Pre-registration is requested.

In Hancock County contact Janell Nolan, 463-7259; in Pearl River County, contact Mark Wallace, and in Harrison County, Scott White, 832-1761.

Job Corps student receives national award

Gulfport Job Corps student Olga Boyd has been selected from hundreds of nominees nationwide to receive one of Women in Community Service's (WICS) top volunteering honors, the Youth Leadership Award.

Boyd's extensive work with WICS, a national nonprofit organization committed to reducing the number of women and youths living in poverty, earned her this coveted accolade.

As Student Council President of the Gulfport Job Corps (a federally funded training program for low-income youth) and member of the WICS Council (a group of students interested in organizing community service projects).

Boyd has implemented and been involved in numerous community service projects. She is also the only student from the center to be chosen for the school-to-work program with Johnson Controls World Services at Stennis space Center.

Her enthusiasm at work regarding WICS and Job Corps prompted her supervisor to join the Job Corps Community Relations Council, a group of community members and businesspeople that support and promote job corps programs.

WICS Executive Director Ruth Herman stated, "Volunteers like Olga, are integral to the delivery of services within WICS. We are proud to honor Olga for the quality of her volunteer efforts and the example she sets as a young leaders."

Women in Community Service (WICS), a national nonprofit organization founded in 1964, reduces the number of young women living in poverty by promoting self-reliance and economic independence. Each year, WICS volunteers and staff help more than 150,000 low-income women and young adults by providing support services, mentoring and workforce preparation programs nationwide.

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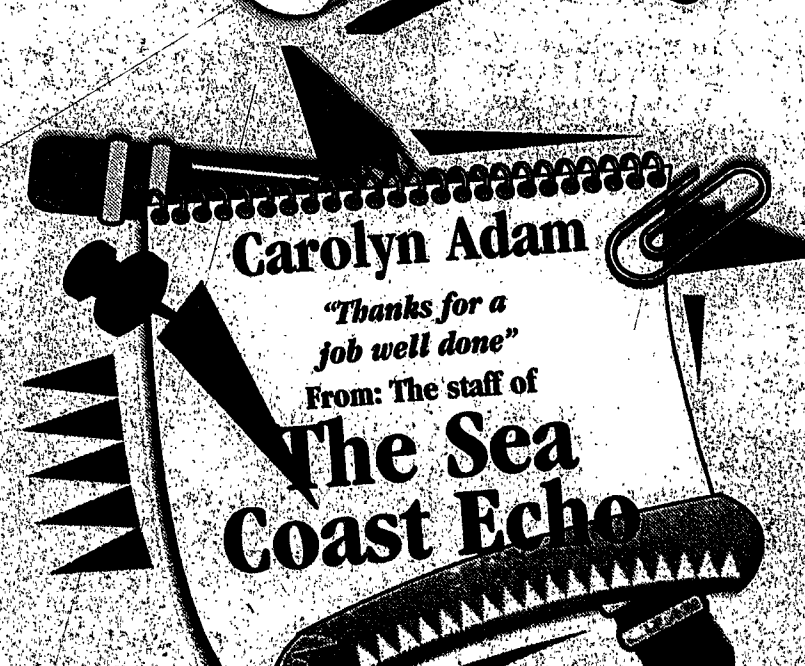
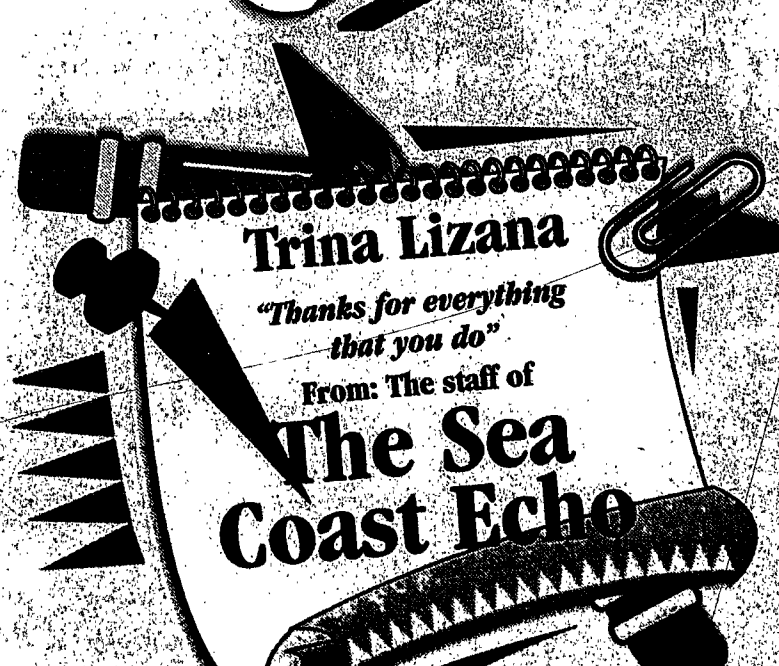
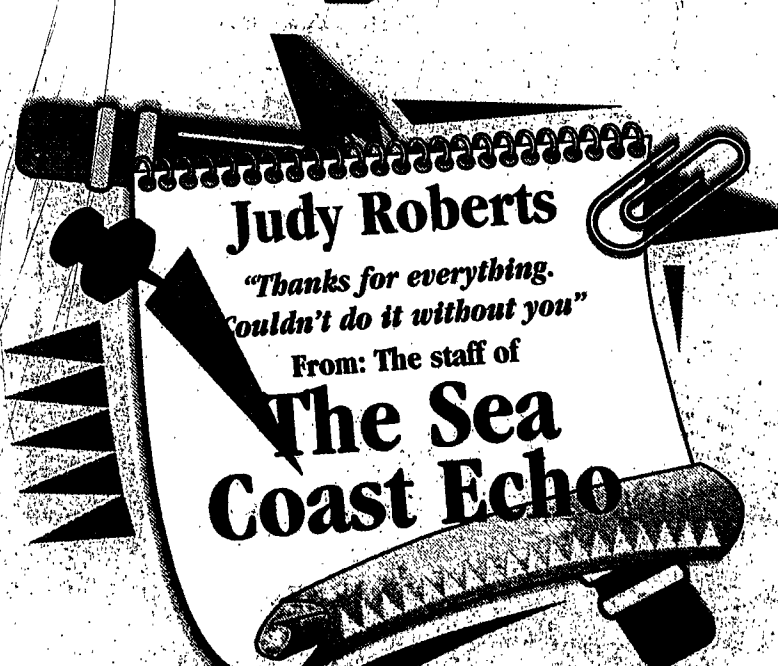
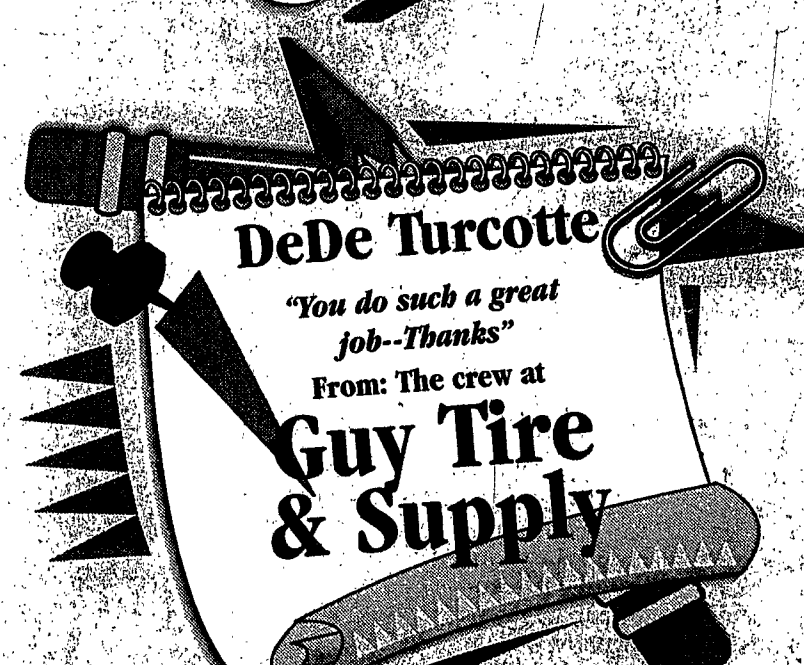
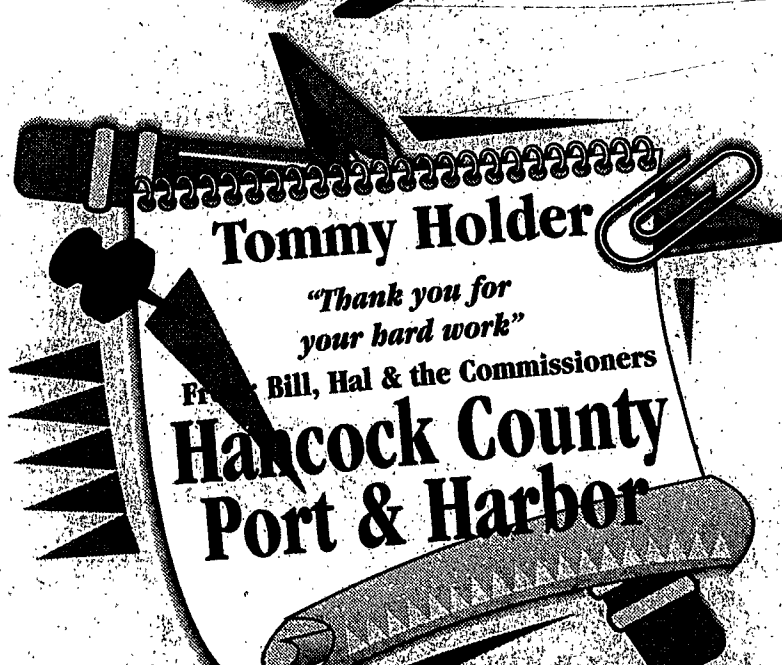
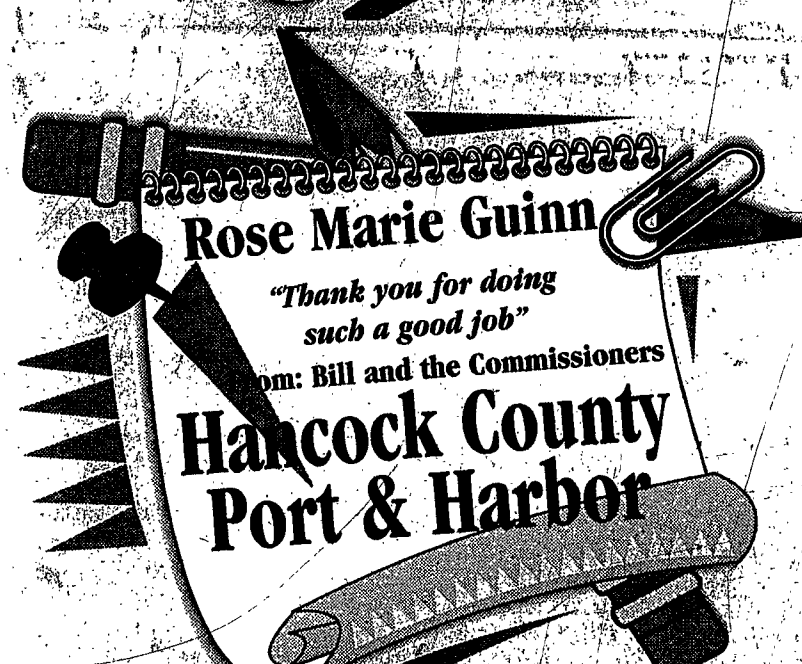
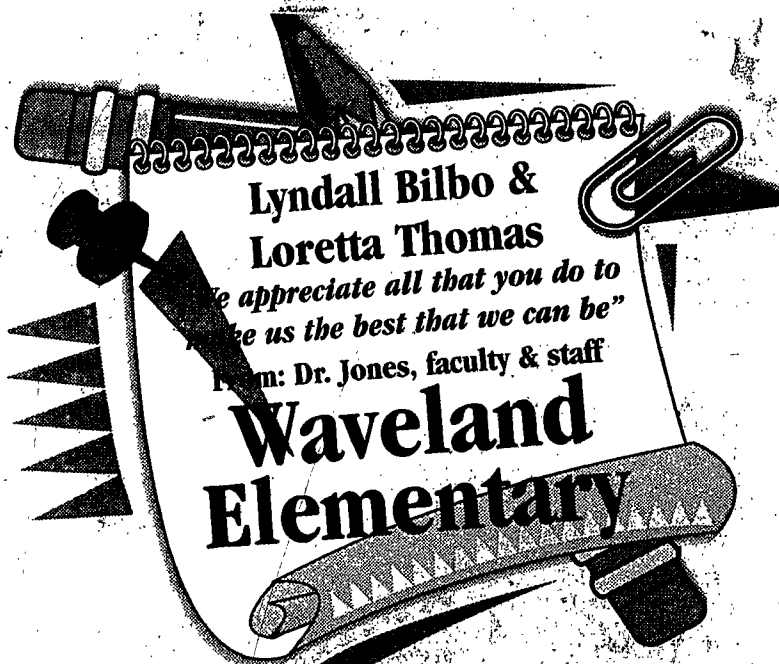
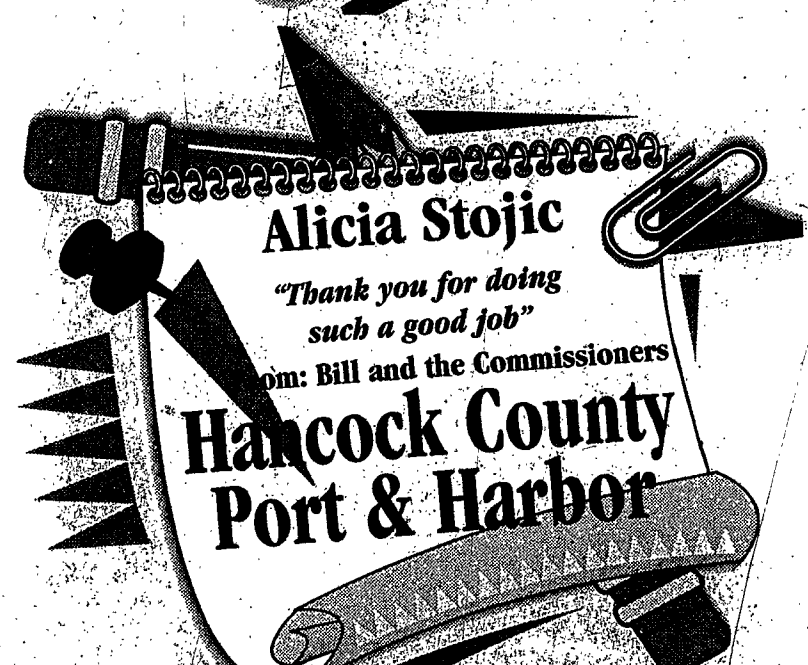
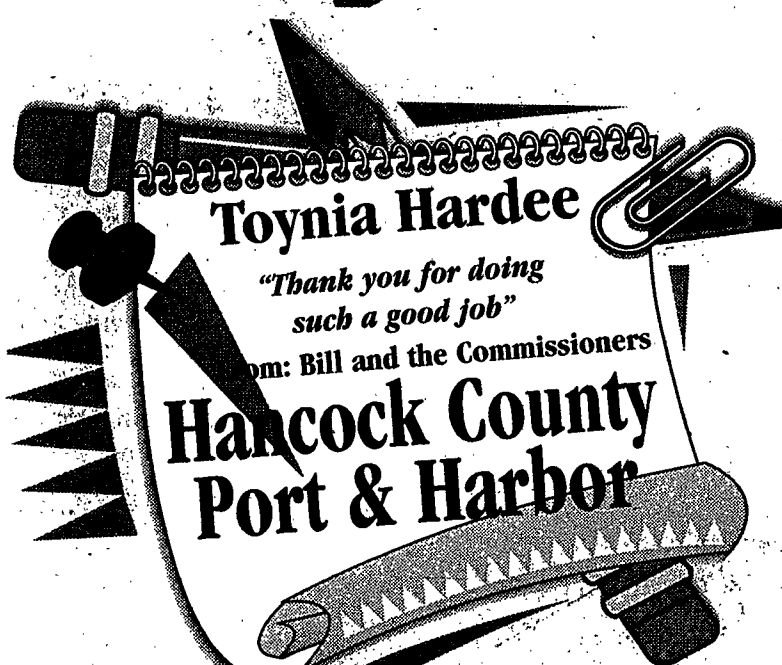


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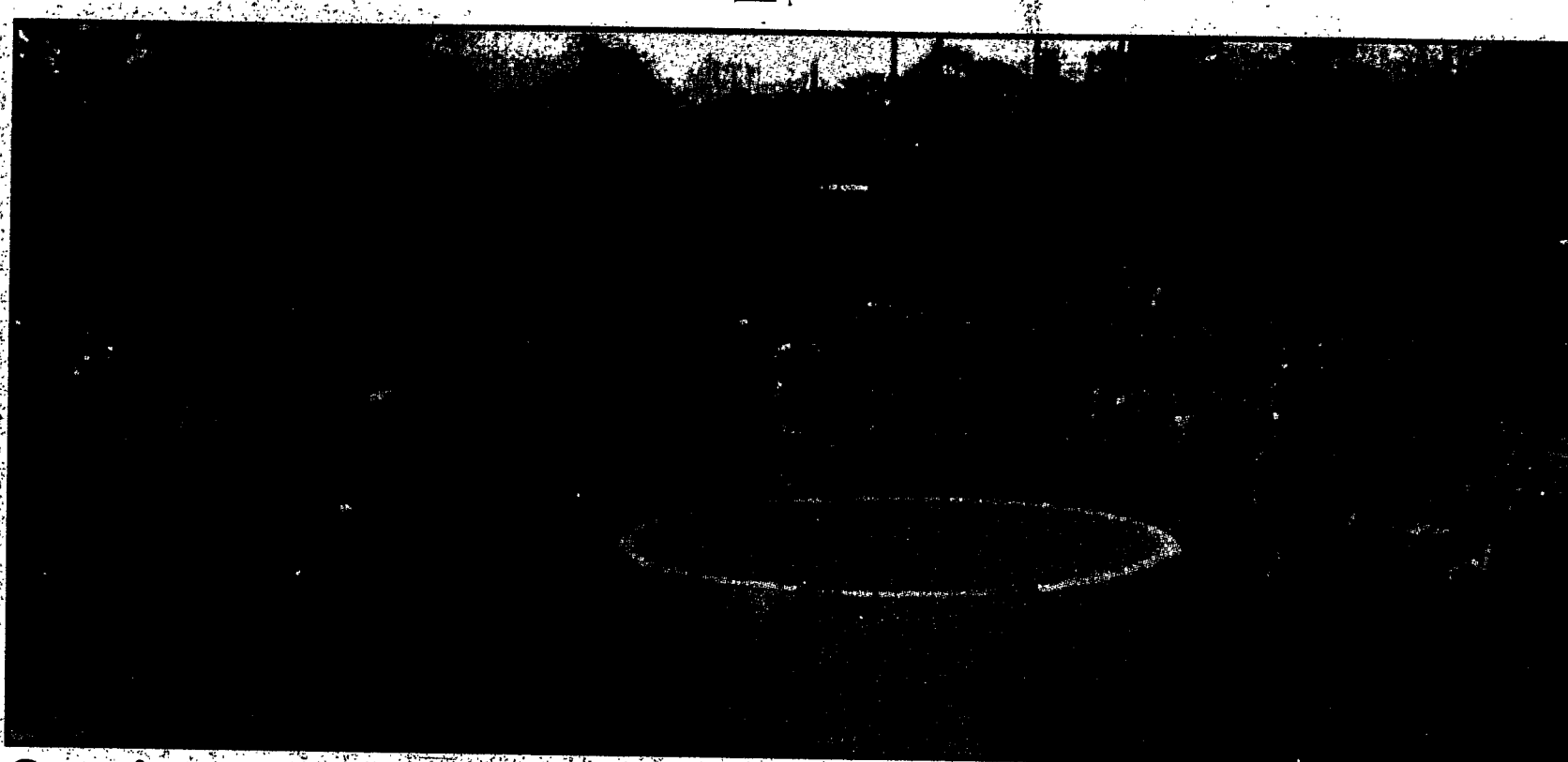
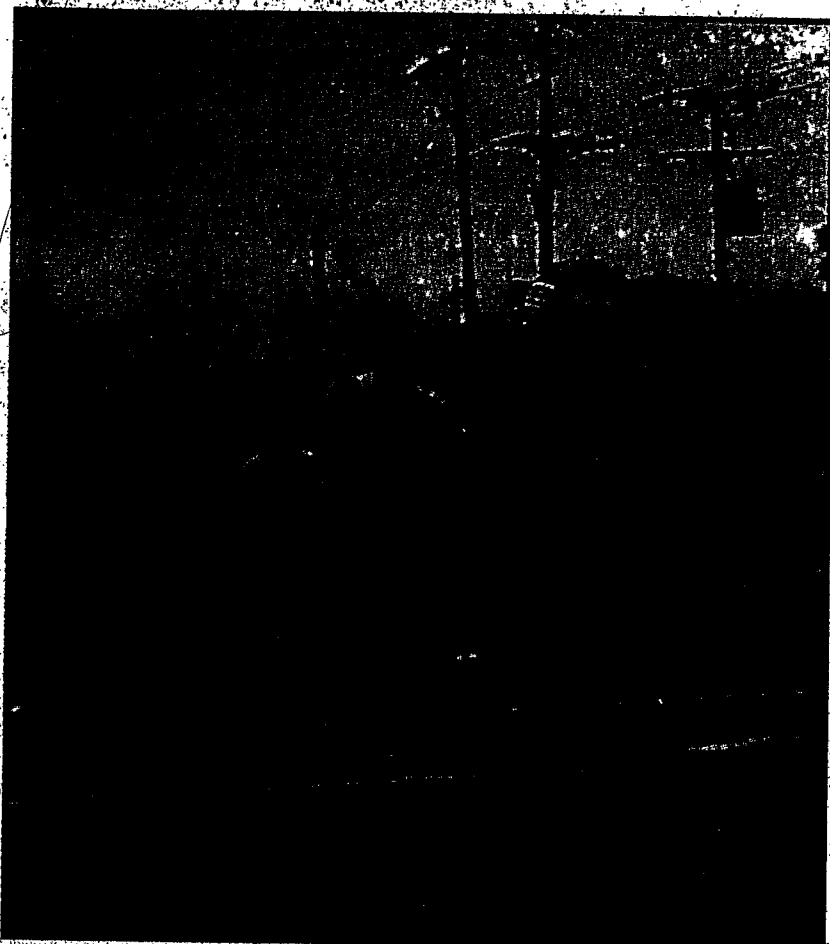
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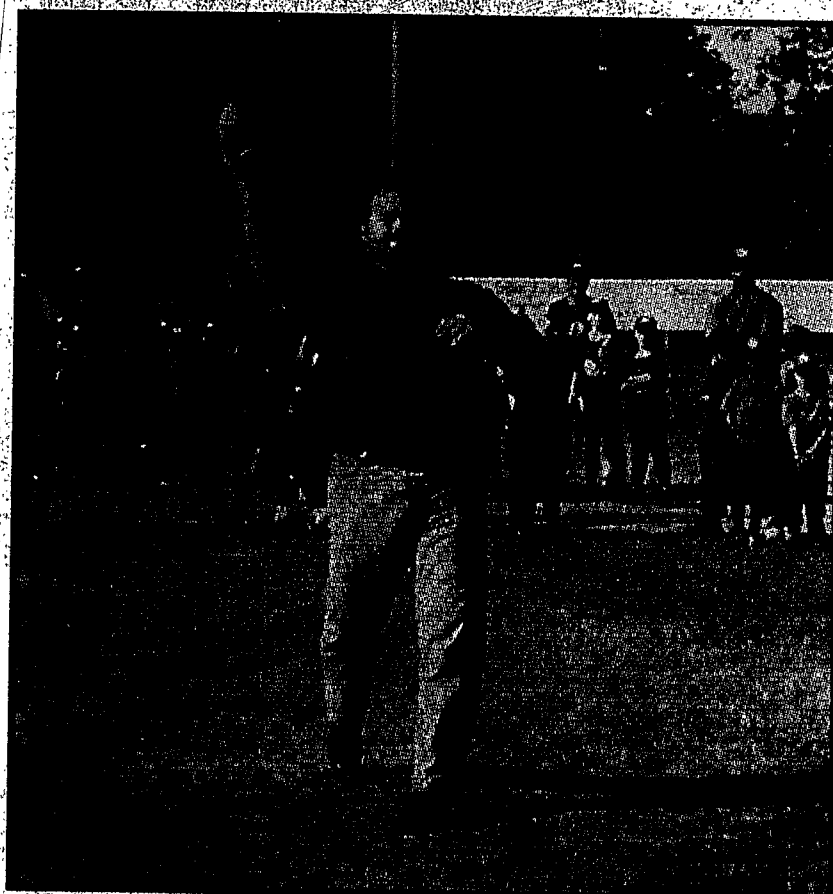
Bay St. Louis Little League Girl's Softball held opening ceremonies under sunny skies Saturday as over 400 girls representing 30 teams with managers and coaches gathered on

the field. Pictured left, Bay St. Louis Councilman Tad Black throws out the first pitch to start the season. (Echo staff photos by Kelly Blanchard)



Let the games begin

Several exhibition games were played Saturday at McDonald Field in Bay St. Louis as the girl's softball league began its season. Girls ages 5-10 gave relatives and friends a lot to cheer about as the youngsters played their first game of the season. (Echo staff photos by Kelly Blanchard)



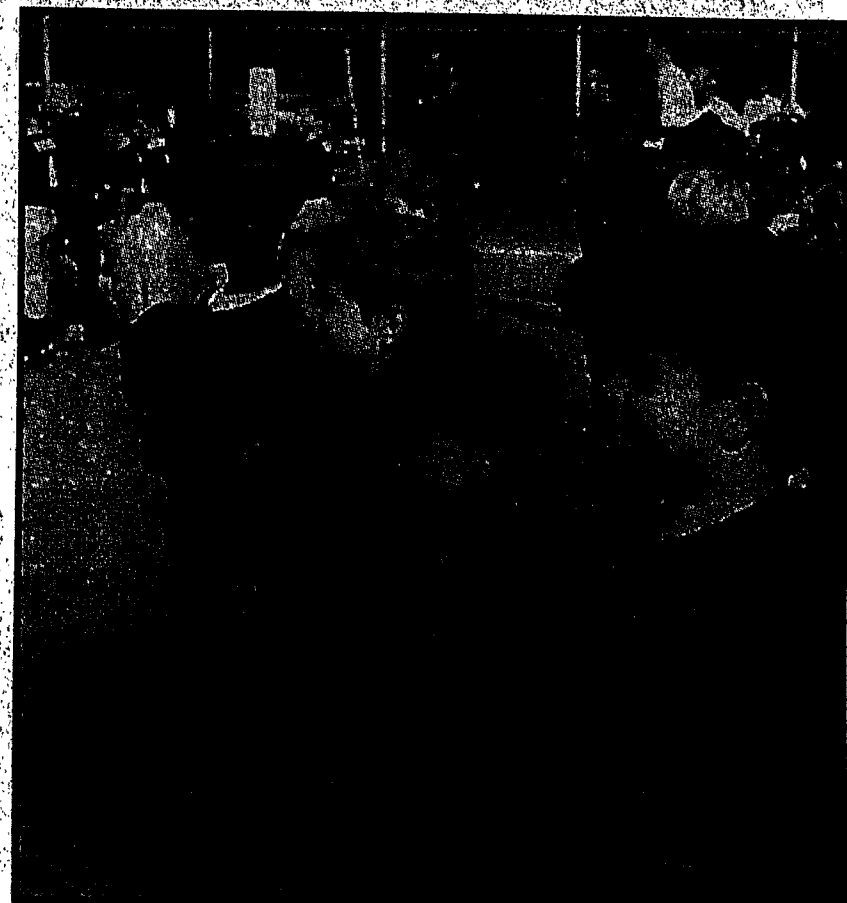
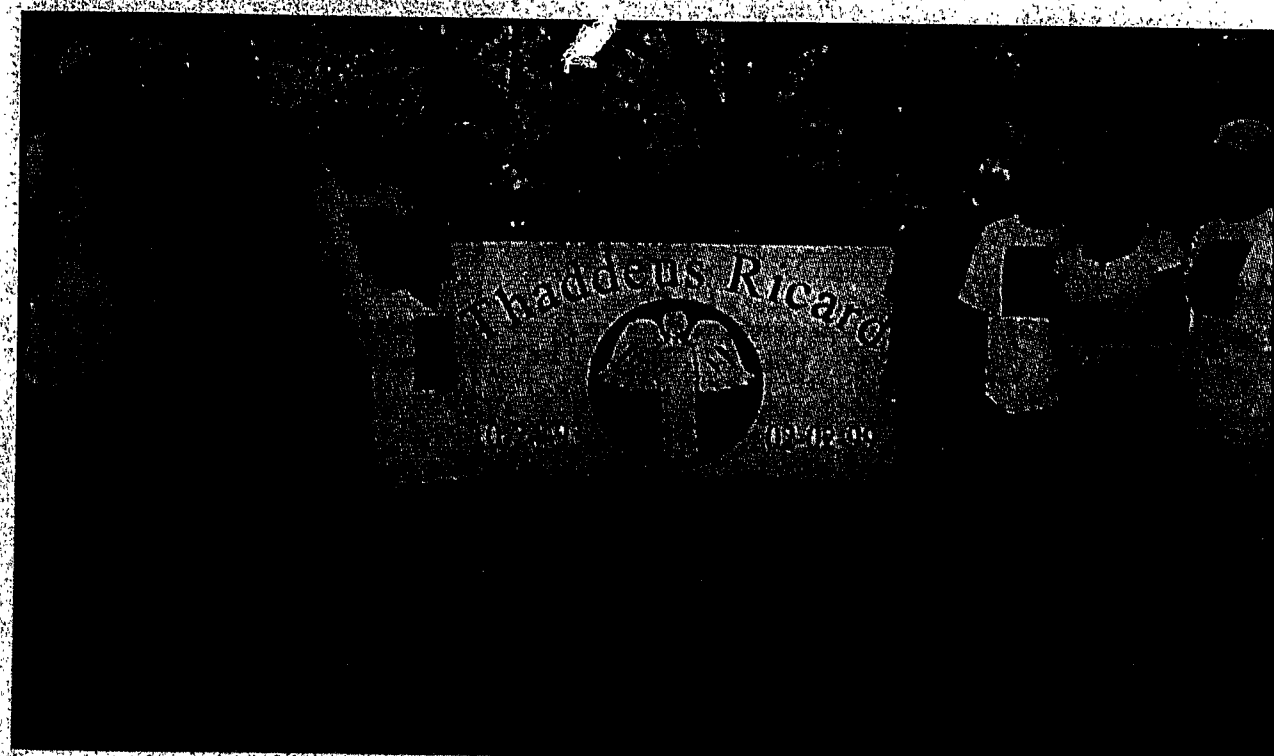
First pitch

Left, Waveland Mayor Tommy Longo sends the traditional first pitch of the season toward home plate for Waveland Little League's opening day. His first toss was a ball—the second a strike. Longo is one of the 18 businesses and professional sponsors for the 1999 season. Right, team members from the McDonald's nine and 10-year-olds league enthusiastically parade down Coleman Avenue Saturday morning for opening day. The McDonald's team is coached by Tony Cardinale. (Photos by B.R. Hawkins)



Angel in the outfield

Left, the Waveland Little League baseball season was dedicated to the memory of 5-year-old Thaddeus Ricard of Waveland. Ricard was killed last February 2. Ricard, according to league president Eddie Reese, would have played ball this year for the first time. Pictured from left are Leroy Ricard, Reese, Jessica Ricard, Lucrétia Ricard, Anthony Marino, Alvin McGuire, Penny McGuire and Angela McGuire. Pictured right, from left, Leshan Kaigler, Wayne Clark, Jacob Seals and Chris Byrd stand at attention during the singing of the National Anthem during opening ceremonies. (Photos by B.R. Hawkins)



SPORTS

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Tiger seniors lead way for 6-5 rally win

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II
Bay St. Louis Tiger baseball ended its 1999 season on Monday, April 19th with perhaps its biggest win in recent history.

The Tigers rallied in the bottom of the seventh inning to swipe a 6-5 victory from the visiting Admirals of Gulfport.

The win gave the Tigers their first winning season in five years and the best record in Hancock County at 14-11.

According to Tiger mentor Cory Bowles, the win was keyed by the senior trio of Charlie Buckley, Brandon Dupuy, and Gary Yarbrough.

However, it was Yarbrough who stole the show and the Admirals treasure with a win on the mound in relief and the game winning shot to centerfield.

With the bases loaded, Yarbrough took Craigion Gilbert's pitch for a ride and drove in his senior teammate Buckley for the game winner.

Yarbrough commented on the win, "It felt really great to end this season with a big win. All our guys really worked hard to make this year a good one."

"Last year, we had the talent. However, this year we put it together and played as a team. I'll miss not playing with these guys next year. But, if they continue to play with their hearts and the class that they have everything will work out for them."

The Tigers had to play Gulfport the same way they had played other teams during the entire year, with their hearts.

Gulfport jumped out to a quick 2-0 lead in the top of the first. Robbie Henderson recorded a ground-rule double and Bobby Garner drove Henderson home with a bloop on the leftfield line.

Two batters later, Jason Smith singled home Garner to make the count 2-0 before the Tigers could retire the side.

The lead did not last long as the Tigers unloaded on the Admirals' ship with two runs of their own.

With two outs, Josh Banashak singled and Buckley walked for Bay High.

Tyler Hysom, who went three-for-three with three RBIs, singled to centerfield driving in Banashak to make the count 2-1.

Adam Barrett kept the Tigers alive driving in Buckley with a single to right-center to tie the score at 2-2.

The Admirals added some insurance in the second inning when Wyatt Hunter walked to lead off the inning. Three batters later, Chad Blalock hit a two-run dinger to centerfield to make the score 4-2.

The score remained 4-2 until the bottom of the fifth inning when the Tigers chipped away at the Admiral lead.

Banashak reached base on an error by the Admiral second baseman.

Hysom singled to leftfield to score Banashak and make the count 4-3.

Then, in the top of the seventh inning the Admirals added another run to put some distance between them and the Tigers.

The Tigers called Yarbrough in to pitch the final inning relieving Brandon Dupuy who had struck out the side in the sixth.

He forced Bobby Moody into a ground out at second base.

Next, John Parker advanced to first after being hit by a pitch. Blalock singled to rightfield to advance Parker to third base.

One batter later, Garner

singled home Parker to make the score 5-3 in favor of the Admirals.

Yarbrough pitched himself out of the inning by forcing Jason Smith to ground out to the third baseman. On the throw over, Hysom made a spectacular dig for the ball at first and held on for the out.

The Tiger heroics from the senior class started when Dupuy led off the bottom of the seventh with a ground-rule double to leftfield.

Banashak drew a walk to advance to first base.

Buckley doubled Dupuy home on a frozen rope to tie the rightfield wall to make the score 5-4 with no outs and two runners on base.

Hysom was intentionally walked which loaded the bases for Adam Barrett.

Barrett drove in the tying run when he was hit by the pitch from Gilbert.

With the bases loaded and the winning run on third, Yarbrough stepped up to the plate.

Yarbrough hit a line drive into centerfield to drive in the game winner. The hit ended the Tiger season and his high school career which spanned six years.

Yarbrough started playing in the seventh grade and went to the playoffs that year.

Tiger head coach Cory Bowles talked about the win, "You couldn't have scripted it any better. All three seniors pitched and gave us the chance to win the game. It's the same thing that they have been doing all year."

"It is a great win for the team and especially the three seniors - Charlie Buckley, Brandon Dupuy, and Gary Yarbrough. They have been in the program and stayed with it through the good times and the bad."

SSC's Knight named Mississippi All-Star

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II
Steven Knight, senior at St. Stanislaus High School, has been named to the 1999 Mississippi High School All-Star baseball team.

Knight will play in the 25th annual game on June 12th at Hinds County Community College.

Steven was a four-year letterman for SSC while he played shortstop, pitcher, and outfield.

In 1998, Knight led the Rocks with a .494 batting average. He belted 10 homeruns, 28 RBIs, scored 31 runs, and stole nine bases. He also drew nine walks at the plate.

Knight has attracted attention from numerous junior and senior colleges to play baseball.

He has been recruited by Pearl River Community College, Bossier City Community College of Louisiana, the University of Southern Mississippi, the University of New Orleans, and the University of the South.

Knight has academically qualified to play as a freshman.



Knight takes one for a ride

St. Stanislaus senior shortstop Steven Knight takes a mighty swing in a recent game. Knight was recently named to play in the 25th annual Mississippi High School All-Star game on June 12th. The game will be played at Hinds County Community College in Raymond.

Professional wrestling show set

The Bay St. Louis Babe Ruth Baseball League is hosting a professional wrestling show put on by King Style Wrestling Saturday, April 24 at the VCCJ Gym next to the Police Department on Old Spanish Trail.

Tickets are \$8. Doors open at 6:30 p.m., bell time is 7:30.

All proceeds will benefit the Bay St. Louis baseball program and help buy much-needed equipment.

"This will be family entertainment for all ages, so come out and support the baseball program," said spokesperson Mary Turcotte.

Giannini named athletic director

A veteran sports administrator and successful marketing executive has been named the new athletic director at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Richard Giannini, director of athletics at Northeast Louisiana University since 1994, will succeed retiring Southern Miss AD Bill McLellan July 1.

following a national search that produced more than 50 applicants for the NCAA Division I-A job.

He will arrive on campus June 1 to begin preparations approval of the state College Board at its regular meeting in May.

William Carey to start program

William Carey College Athletic Director Steve Knight has announced that the school will sponsor varsity men and women's golf teams beginning in the fall of 1999.

The golf program will be located on the Hattiesburg

campus and will join men and women's basketball, baseball (men), and fast pitch softball (women) as the Hattiesburg based sport offerings.

William Carey sponsors men and women's soccer on the Gulfport campus.



All-American

Pearl River Community College sophomore Norma Noel has been named a first team All-American for the 1999 season. Noel, a 5-11 forward from Edison High School in Miami, Fla., is the fifth Lady Wildcat in school history to attain the honor. PRCC women's coach Polly Kirkland, who finished her 12th season with the Lady Wildcats this past March, said Noel is very deserving of the honor.

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Wildlife officers seize illegal game fish

On Thursday morning, April 15, Conservation Officers with the Mississippi Department of Wildlife, Fisheries and Parks apprehended three individuals for the illegal sale of 300 pounds of game fish valued at over \$1,000.

MDWFP officers observed and apprehended the individuals during the transaction on Hwy. 16 east of Canton in Madison County. A subsequent search of the premises revealed records and cash associated with the illegal activity.

The violators were arrested and incarcerated in the Madison County Jail. The commercial sale of game fish is prohibited by law. The penalty, if convicted, is no less than \$2,000 and no more than \$5,000 and imprisonment in the county jail for five days.

Anyone convicted of this of-

fense shall also forfeit all hunting, trapping and fishing privileges for a period of one year from the date of conviction.

"Most of the fish were crappie, and this is the time of the year when crappie are spawning and easy to catch," said James Walker, spokesman for the Department of Wildlife, Fisheries & Parks. "Our officers will be concentrating their efforts to stop this greedy exploitation of the public's resources," Walker added.

MDWFP Conservation Officers participating in the arrest were Charlie Waggener, Randy Newell, James Copeland and Greg Walters, as well as Madison County Sheriff Deputies Jeff Waldrup, David Redd and Randy Grewe.

For information, contact James Walker at 364-2122.

More illegal nets taken

Marine officers are at it again. More illegal gill nets have been confiscated in Jackson County, according to the Department of Wildlife, Fisheries and Parks.

Officers Richard Cooley and Rocky Southern retrieved a 300-foot illegal gill net from the Little Bay area. The net was unattended, unmarked and untagged and will be considered as marine litter, Lt. Vince Lepoma said.

Meanwhile, officers have been confiscating illegal gill nets from the Bangs Lake area, South Riglets, and South Grand Batture Island, Lepoma said.

Officers Cooley and Southern

recovered four illegal gill nets ranging from 50 to 300 feet long. "These nets were all full of live redfish which the officers returned to the water," Lepoma said.

Also, Cooley and southern confiscated a 1,500-foot illegal gill net just north of South Riglets in eastern Jackson County.

Later, the same officers, along with officers David Dollar and Olin Gunter, recovered another 1,500-foot illegal gill net near South Grand Batture Island. This and the other nets were destroyed.

The public is urged to report marine violations by calling toll-free 800-BE SMART.

Reeves is new Lady Golden Eagle coach

Back-to-back-to-back conference championships, three straight NCAA Tournament appearances, three conference coach-of-the-year awards, a 71-16 three-year record, and an undefeated 1997-98 regular season (28-0) are just some of the outstanding qualifications new University of Southern Mississippi women's basketball coach Rick Reeves brings to the Lady Golden Eagle program.

Reeves, named to the Southern Miss post at a news conference on the Southern Miss campus, comes to Hattiesburg from Liberty University where he has been the head coach since the 1991 season.

In addition to his nine seasons at Liberty, the Morgantown, Ind., native brings a wide range of experience to the Lady Eagle program.

The 41-year-old 1981 Indiana State graduate earned a master's degree in Western Kentucky in 1985. He started his coaching career as head coach of the U.S. Army Hawaii basketball team in 1977, served as a student assistant at Indiana State University from 1978 to 1980, was an assistant and head coach at the high school level in both Indiana and Kentucky, was head coach at Brescia College in Kentucky in

1985-86, served as head women's coach and assistant athletic director at Cumberland College in Tennessee from 1986 to 1989, was assistant women's coach at Florida during the 1989-90 season, and assumed the Liberty post in 1990.

He has compiled a 199-159 overall record that includes a sparkling 136-118 mark at Liberty where his 1998-99 team compiled a 21-8 record and earned a third straight trip to the NCAA Tournament.

The previous season his Liberty team ran through the school's only perfect regular season at 28-0 before losing to eventual national champion Tennessee in the first round of the tournament.

His coaching honors include being named the Big South Conference Coach of the Year three times, the Richmond Times-Dispatch Coach of the Year, and VaSTD Coach of the Year in 1998.

He is married to the former Ramona Parnell, and they have two daughters, Kimberly and Krystal, who played for him at Liberty.

Reeves replaces Kay James who recently completed her 22nd season with the Lady Eagles.

Kirkland will not coach the 1999-2000 PRCC Lady Wildcats

Pearl River Community College coach Polly Kirkland will not be recommended for reemployment as Lady Wildcats coach next season.

PRCC Athletic Director Keith Daniels informed Kirkland of the decision to not renew her contract as coach, however, he indicated that she will be offered a full-time teaching position.

"Coach Kirkland has had some success over the years," said PRCC President Ted Alexander, "but I believe it's time to take the program in a different direction."

Kirkland compiled a 199-130

mark in 12 seasons at Pearl River, including the school's first state championship in 1994 and first National Region 23 Championship in 1995 and a seventh place finish in the "Sweet 16" national event.

The Lady Wildcats finished the 1999 season with a 22-7 record, a regular season South Division title, and runner-up spot in the overall state tournament.

Daniels said the position was being advertised, and the applications would be received through April 30. For information, call 601-795-1179.

Soccer league nominations

Bay Area Youth Soccer is accepting nominations for openings on the board. Positions on the board for BAYS include organizing and helping in all aspects of the soccer seasons.

Persons interested in making nominations or for further information, contact Eddie Cranford at 466-9140 or Julie Cannon at 467-3701.



Diamondhead flyer doubles up

Charles Horton of Diamondhead displays winner's plaque for victory in the Sun 60 air race at Sun 'n Fun in Lakeland, Fla., a national fly-in for members of the Experimental Aircraft Association. Horton, a veteran race pilot with many top finishes in national events, won the race for single-engine airplanes for the third year in a row. Behind him is his swift Comanche 400, the plane he flew to victory in the race after also setting a speed record of 279 mph for the course on his flight a day earlier from Gulfport to Lakeland.

Heart Association Golf Festival set

The 15th annual Hancock County Golf Festival is scheduled for Saturday, May 8 on the Pines Course at the new Diamondhead Country Club. The tournament serves as the major fund raiser for the Hancock County division of the American Heart Association.

Paul Guichet, Diamondhead branch manager of Hancock Bank, is chairman. His committee consists of Charlie Johnson, Bill Powers, Ken Tapley and Ron Barnes.

The tournament will be a four-person scramble with a shotgun start at 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. There will be refreshments on the course at holes 3, 6, 9, 12 and 16. These are being donated by local restaurants.

Astro-Lincoln Mercury is donating a 1999 Mercury Cougar that will be given away for the first hole-in-one on #15.

There will be gift certificates given for low gross, low net and prizes for closest to the pin on holes 6 and 13 and longest drive on hole 17.

Entry fees are \$65 per person or \$260 per team, which includes green fees, cart fees, lunch on the course and awards party, which starts at 6 p.m. Deadline for sign up is Friday, May 7.

The event is being sponsored by Hancock Bank-Bay St. Louis, Coast Electric-Bay St. Louis, Monti Electric, Hancock

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Sea Wolves hockey games available on Internet

Mississippi Sea Wolves hockey games will now be broadcast on the Internet, according to an announcement made by the Sea Wolves and WQYZ, the "New Q," radio station.

WQYZ FM, flagship station of the Sea Wolves radio network, is still in the process of building their web site, but they have made the games available now.

Greg Arnold, station manager for WQYZ said, "We've been working very hard to get our web site completed in time to broadcast the playoffs. The site is not complete yet, but with the situation as it is, the Sea Wolves in the playoffs and advancing, we decided to go ahead and make the audio streaming available to people everywhere can listen."

WQYZ is located at 92.5 FM on the radio dial and their web site address is www.WQYZ.com.

A link from the Sea Wolves web site, located at www.msseawolves.com will be established prior to the next Sea Wolves game.



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April Clean and Beautiful awards



Lakeshore Post Office

The grounds of the Lakeshore Post Office were selected as the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce Beautification Committee's *Clean and Beautiful Award* for April in the county. Tom Pickich, officer in charge, stands by sign.

Bay Award

The grounds of Casino Magic, Bay St. Louis, were selected as the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce Beautification Committee's *Clean and Beautiful Award* for April in Bay St. Louis.



Waveland Award

The grounds of Kelly Cannon State Farm Insurance, Waveland, were selected as the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce Beautification Committee's *Clean and Beautiful Award* for April.



State wildland firefighters prepare

The Mississippi Forestry Commission hosted a statewide firefighter work capacity and fitness test April 8 at Butts Park, south of Clinton, Miss. The event was held for members of the state wildland firefighting crews.

These crews have been available for dispatch since 1989 to respond anywhere in the country, to assist other regions that are experiencing more wildland fires than they have the resources to suppress. The fitness test must be passed to qualify for this duty.

The Mississippi Forestry Commission is leading the way by hosting this event for the second time. Besides 38 Forestry Commission employees, four members of the Bureau of Land Management Hot Shot crew, based in Jackson, also attended.

All are Mississippi residents who will share their knowledge of fire behavior with other crews from across the United States.

The southern United States has more wildland fires than any other region of the country. Prescribed burning of forestland in Mississippi is also a common management tool. This gives firefighters extensive training and experience with fire behavior and suppression.

The "pack test," is the only such fitness exercise in the state. The participants carried a 45-pound pack and hiked three miles in 45 minutes or less. Wildland firefighting is a physically demanding job, and

this test is designed to demonstrate aerobic and muscular fitness similar to tasks performed while suppressing fire.

Forestry Commission employees Mark Jamieson and Albert Daniels from Hancock County and Michael Vitch and Jason Kessler from Harrison County also successfully passed the test and are now preparing themselves in the event they are called.

Forecasts predict an increased danger for wildland fire in the western states this summer.

ATO crawfish boil set

The University of Southern Mississippi's Alpha Tau Omega fraternity chapter will sponsor its 14th annual crawfish boil May 1 with the proceeds benefiting the March of Dimes.

Some 5,000 pounds of professionally catered crawfish will be served during the 11 a.m. all-you-can-eat event at the ATO house on USM fraternity row.

Tickets are \$8 each. For information, contact Ricardo Vita at (601) 266-2516.

COMMUNITY REVIEW

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BOAT/U.S. says: Celebrate Earth Day

April 22 is Earth Day. The Boat Owners Association of The United States (BOAT/U.S.) Clean Water Trust, a national non-profit organization educating boaters about environmental issues, says boaters can make every day Earth Day by following these tips while boating:

Enjoy fishing? Try catch and release fishing and — where practical — tag and release fishing, to put some fish back in the water for tomorrow.

At the marina slip? Install a nozzle on the end of your water hose so you don't waste water while washing the boat.

Recycling? Remember that oil, antifreeze, bottles, cans, old fishing line, and winter's shrink wrap can be recycled in most areas of the country.

Trailering? Take care not to transport any weeds or water from one body of water to another, to help reduce the spread of invasive species like zebra mussels.

Have guests aboard? Let them know that your boat has a "no-throw" policy, where no trash goes overboard, and everything is brought back to shore.

Daytrip? Use on-shore head facilities before leaving the ramp or dock.

About to fuel up? Remind yourself how much your tank holds and fuel only to 90 percent of capacity to allow for expansion.

Y? Because we like clean water!

Please contact BOAT/U.S. Clean Water Trust at 1-800-BOAT-USA for more information.

AARP driver course offered in Pass

The Pass Christian Police Department and the Jitney Jungle Food Store of Pass Christian are jointly sponsoring the American Association of Retired Persons 55 Alive mature drivers training course on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 4 and 5, at the Pass Christian Public Library. Class will start at 8:30 a.m. each day.

The course, developed by the AARP to help drivers 50 and older improve their driving skills and prevent accidents, will be taught in two four-hour sessions.

The course consists of classroom lectures and discussions only. A reduction in auto insurance premium is granted by most insurance companies.

Cost is \$8, payable by check to AARP when registering. Participants should bring their current driver's license with them to class.

To enroll or for information, call the Pass Christian Police Department at 452-3303.

Arts fair for handicapped set June 1-3

The Mississippi Arts Fair for the Handicapped (MAFH), co-hosted by the City of Biloxi and South Mississippi Regional Center, Long Beach, will be June 1-3 at the Mississippi Coast Coliseum and Convention Center in Biloxi.

Over 1,300 persons will celebrate this year's "Mississippi Arts Fair — Vive Le Fun" theme.

Participants with developmental disabilities throughout the state will share theatrical and arts/crafts talents. Acts will include dance, vocal, drama and instrumental performances.

For information, call 228-868-2923.

Memorial launches support group

Memorial Hospital will host an organizational meeting of a new support group May 3. The group is designed for children whose parents have cancer.

led by Kathryn Bush, PhD, licensed psychologist, meetings of the group will be held every other Monday beginning May 3, 4-5 p.m. in the Behavioral Health Outpatient Center at Memorial.

For information about the group, contact 865-3224.



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HELPER NEEDED FOR LAWN CARE: Part-time, at least 5 hours a day. Must have own transportation. 467-0049.

HELP WANTED: PART TIME AND FULL TIME Private Security Officers for various sites in Hancock and Harford counties. Applications can be picked up at **GULF COAST SECURITY SERVICES, INC.**, 325 Blue Meadow Road, Bay Saint Louis, Tuesday - Thursday, 9am-12noon. Applicants must have clear background and can be trained on site.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. MS-290.

CAREGIVER NEEDED: 2 to 3 days a week. Call 467-1649 for interview.

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COSMETOLOGIST WANTED, clientele preferred. Apply at Cherie & Friends, 467-6848.

COOK: EXPERIENCED HELPFUL not necessary. Part time: nights, weekends. Apply Nick's House of Catfish. Wednesday-Friday.

NOW HIRING: DISHWASHERS & bus help. Apply in person Dock of the Bay, Beach Blvd.

ATTN: NEEDED 37 PEOPLE to lose weight and inches in the next 30 days. All Natural, Dr. recommended. Guaranteed. 801-323-7765. out.infront.com/loseitnow.

HELP WANTED: ASSISTANT OPERATOR for industrial wastewater treatment facility. Work will be carried out at the Port Blenville Industrial Park. Treatment plant operators Class I or II preferred, but not required. Applicant must be trainable for job work and have working knowledge of standard software programs. Salary \$20 to \$25,000 per annum, dependent upon experience. Resumes should be sent to P.O. Box 2267, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521. Attn: POTTW. All applications must be received by April 30, 1999.

NEEDED: COUNTER & KITCHEN HELP. Apply within, Dairy Queen, 401 Hwy 90, Waveland, after 1pm. NO PHONE CALLS.

NEEDED: EXPERIENCED WAITRESS & dishwasher, full-time. Apply in person, Carole's Ole Towne Restaurant, 119 Main St., BSL.

NEEDED: HELPER FOR LAWN CARE WORK, flexible hours. Call 469-9930.

PART-TIME, EXPERIENCED kitchen help. Apply 816 Hwy 90, BSL, 2pm-3pm, Monday-Friday.

PATIENT CARE TECH NEEDED FOR Kidney Dialysis. Medical experience required. Excellent benefits and salary. Send resume to SMKC, 300 Drinkwater, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520 or fax to 467-5077.

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SEEKING DEPENDABLE, CARING, physically able individual to care for our mentally disabled 12 year old in our Diamondhead home. Must have medical care background & references. Need to be able to work flexible hours. Serious inquiries call 255-4325/leave message.

TIRE TOWN TEAM: One of South Mississippi's leading independent tire dealers has career opportunities for you. If you are an experienced tire technician, we want to talk to you. We offer a very competitive compensation program. Waveland; call Joe at 467-0095. Tire Town is an EEO, encouraging qualified females & minorities to apply.

76 Situation/Job Wanted

PART-TIME OR FULL-TIME SECRETARY, experience in payroll, billing, bookkeeping, construction. Will fill in when needed. Please call (228)467-7177.

RETIRED SCHOOL ADMINISTRATOR looking for part-time work. Willing to run errands and/or to sit with elderly. Excellent reference provided. 255-0467.

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REBUILT WASHERS AND DRYERS: Fully guaranteed. We have parts and do repair. We also buy used appliances. Bay Washers. 467-6122.

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1986 YAMAHA GOLF CART, gasoline powered, \$950 obo. 255-1086 or 255-5888.

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1994 POLARIS SL 650 W/TRAILER & cover, \$2,500. Call 467-2728.

BOB'S LIVE FAT CRABS. Open after 12 noon. Pleasure St., Lakeshore. 467-6814.

CRABS: LIVE AND BOILED. Homemade stuffed crabs \$15/dozen, made to order. 467-2021.

FREE BASIC INSTALLATION. FREE 3 months programming when you purchase a DirectTV Satellite system. Systems start at \$149. Call for details. Limited time offer. American Rural Cable, 228-831-0086 or 800-832-3316.

FOR SALE: CARDIOGLIDE EXERCISE machine. Must sell! Asking \$100.00. Call 466-4868.

PIANO FOR SALE: CONSOLE, excellent condition. Zero down, assume low payments. See locally. 1-800-437-9757.

POOL: 3'x4', NEW LINING, accessories included \$50; Brass queen headboard \$50; Bentwood rocker \$20. 467-2663.

TRAMPOLINE, GOOD COND. \$150; 1987 25 HP Johnson outboard \$350; 65 crab traps \$300; Boat & trailer \$200. 467-1254.

84 Furniture

PATTIFF'S WAREHOUSE FINE FURNITURE and Antiques. Queen Ann Mahogany high boy \$595; Hard Rock maple high boy \$350; Queen Ann server \$350; Cherry wood drop leaf table and 6 chairs \$500; 1950's solid wood dining set: 6 chairs, table, sideboard and china cabinet \$695 set; Cypress ple sofa \$250; Cypress sideboard \$250; Pine hutch \$200; Duncan Phyfe drum table \$195; 7 piece, 1920's art deco dining set \$300. Lots of bedroom furniture, too much to list! 134 Sycamore St. 467-8357.

85 Building Materials

CERAMIC TILE: Inter ceramic, Summitville, DAL, KPT, Lauff. 500,000 sq.ft. in stock. Attention: Builders, Floor men, special prices, 88¢ sq.ft. to \$1.80 sq.ft. 1-800-233-6702. FLOOR STORE, Sidel, 1725 Gause Blvd. off I-10, next to Smith & Jones, Buildmart.

METAL ROOFING/SIDING - 6 colors galv. to 24ft. length. 38" wide-28 ga. galv. 99¢ ft. Colors \$1.19 ft. V-crimp & corrug. 64¢ ft. Ridge cap, rake & corner, purlins \$1.00 ft. Roofing/siding from \$14.90 sq. Warehouse Sales, Sidel, LA Exit 263 I-10. 800-842-6646.

88 Tools, Machinery

MF35, NEW MOTOR, 5' BOX BLADE & 5' bushhog, excellent condition, \$4,500. 255-3778 after 5pm weekdays or leave message.

91 Livestock

2 - 7/8 BOER BILLIES, \$140 EACH. Call between 6-9 p.m. 467-5169.

93 Yard Sale

WOOD AND CERAMIC CRAFTS/ATTIC treasures/clothes and more. April 24-25, 8am-2pm, rain or shine, indoors, 10139 Bayou Drive W. Hwy 603 to Central Ave., left at 6th, end of street.

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL THRIFTSTORE, 307-D Coleman Ave., Waveland, 10-3, Tues.-Thurs.-Fri., 10-12 Saturday. Baby, mens, womens clothes, housewares, & bric-a-brac.

93 Yard Sale

YARD SALE: 8AM-12NOON, Sat/24th, 223 Farrar Lane, Waveland. Sm. appliances, clothes, lots of misc.

2 FAMILY YARD SALE, SATURDAY, 1635 Margie St., Waveland, 8am-2pm. Lots of items.

2 FAMILY YARD SALE: 139 Waveland Ave., Saturday, April 24th, 8a.m.-11p. No early birds. Canceled if rain.

321 BALLENTINE ST., BSL, Friday & Saturday, 9am. NO EARLY SALES!

3 FAMILY INDOOR GARAGE SALE at Fenton Community Center, Saturday only, April 24, 9am-4pm. Name brand baby boy clothes, girls clothes sizes 4T-5, Jr. sizes 3, 4, & 5-6, plus sizes & crafts & kitchen ware.

DEADLINES FOR YARD, GARAGE sales advertisements appearing in SUNDAYS Editions of THE SEA COAST ECHO is NOON on Friday's.

EVERYDAY IS SALE DAY AT YOUR Bay St. Louis Goodwill Store, Bay Mall Shopping Center, Dunbar & Highway 90. Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 467-7277.

GARAGE SALE: SATURDAY, APRIL 24th, 9-11, 227 Corinth. Boys clothing, toys, glassware, collectibles, misc. No early birds.

GARAGE SALE: SATURDAY, 9155 Lower Bay Rd. Dresses Size 14, Teen clothes, shoes, fax machine, misc.

GREAT MOVING SALE: ALL HOUSEHOLD & garage items must go. Take Railroad Ave. to Oak St. in Clermont Harbor. 513 Oak St., Friday & Saturday, 9am-3pm.

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE: FRI/23, SAT/24, 6100 Shiyu Road (off 603), 8am-11p. Baby to plus size, furniture, camper shell, toys, misc.

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE: Saturday, 9am-11p, at Sink-Shak, behind Daddy O's Restaurant (off Hwy 90).

YARD SALE, 10am-3pm, SAT., April 24, 226 Washington St., BSL. Furniture, etc.

YARD SALE, SATURDAY, 7am-3pm, 114 Alken Road, Waveland. Glassware, fans, designer clothes, golf clubs.

YARD SALE: 317 EIGHTH ST., BSL, 8am-3pm, Saturday only.

YARD SALE: THUR. & FRI. Baby clothes, books, riding lawnmower (needs repair), books, bike, chairs, VCR & more. 8a.m.-3p.m. 6148 E. Jackson St., Bay-side Park.

96 Wanted To Buy

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, TOOLS, dolls, furniture. One place or house full. Call 467-2828 days.

QUICK CASH FOR ALMOST ANYTHING before yard sale hassel, moving or cleaning out. We buy households, furniture, antique, tools, toys, bric-brac, etc. Piece or house full. No answer leave message. 467-4857.

WANTED TO BUY: MOVING SALES, garage sales, household items, Waveland liquidators parking lot. Call 297-9274 or 466-9374.

WE BUY (OLD) WATCHES, wrist, & pocket, rings, gold, estate pieces, musical instruments, \$ cash \$ Bayou Jewelers. 466-0425.

126 Campers/Motorhomes

'89 ALLEGRO R.V., 30FT, 14,500 miles. Tip-Top condition. must see to appreciate. 467-2084.

128 Boats & Motors

1989 17' GLASSMASTER, GREAT condition, many extras! \$2,995 firm. 466-0872.

SHRIMP BOAT FOR SALE: FULLY rigged with trailer. Built by Haller Marina. 24' on bottom, 27' on top. Diesel engine, Volvo 130HP, \$6,500 or best offer. 467-7363.

136 Automobiles

'86 CADILLAC DEVILLE, fully loaded, \$1,500; '87 TOYOTA TERCEL, a/c, am/fm, st., \$900. 467-4688.

'93 MERCURY CONVIT, WHITE, loaded, fun-to-ride, \$3,998, 0 down, \$119/mo. Ask for Danny Farrell, 504-639-7576.

'95 CHRYSLER CIRRUSS, AUTO, A/C, loaded, 46K miles, \$8,998, 0 down, \$189/mo. Ask for Danny Farrell, 504-639-7576.

'95 DODGE SPIRIT, 4-DR, WHITE, loaded, alum. wheels, nice car, \$4,998, 0 down, \$149/mo. Ask for Danny Farrell, 504-639-7576.

'96 CHEVY CAMARO, RED, 2-DR, auto, all power, low miles, \$9,998, 0 down, \$219/mo. Ask for Danny Farrell, 504-639-7576.

'96 FORD MUSTANG, CPE, only 26K miles, a/c loaded, \$9,998, 0 down, \$219/mo. Ask for Danny Farrell, 504-639-7576.

'96 NISSAN SENTRA, 4-DR, SILVER, loaded, auto, a/c, \$7,998, 0 down, \$179/mo. Ask for Danny Farrell, 504-639-7576.

'97 GEO TRACKER CONV, BLACK, a/c, low miles, \$9,998, 0 down, \$179/mo. Ask for Danny Farrell, 504-639-7576.

AUTO INSURANCE WITH MONTHLY PAYMENTS as low as \$24. Call Paul Smith Insurance Agency, 467-4607 or 467-1152.

FOR SALE: 1985 MERCURY MARQUIS, low, low miles. \$2,000 obo. 467-1033 or 467-6670.

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84 DODGE DART, 4 DR., GARAGE kept, original paint. \$2,000. 467-0240.

'89 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER, fully loaded, \$1,400. 467-4688.

'93 FORD RANGER, 4-CYL, A/C, am/fm cass., 24,000 Miles on rebuilt engine, new tires, clutch, shocks. 467-3207.

146 Rooms For Rent

LARGE ROOM FOR RENT: Furnished, private entrance, share bath, washer & dryer w/landlord. Near beach. \$60 week. 466-2704.

147 Apt. For Rent

1 BEDROOM COMPLETELY FURNISHED, waterfront apartment, Jourdan River Subdivision off 603. Pet-free environment, \$380/month, \$200/deposit. 255-1264.

NOTICE ABANDONED BOAT

The following boat will be sold 30 days after the first publication: Abandoned vessel, Serial NO. M2062755HDT, located at Harbor Boatyard, Inc. in Sidel, LA. shall be sold in thirty days for an amount which covers lien by Terry's Seafood, Inc. shipyard bill on said motor vessel. Terry's Seafood 467-2023

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For additional information, please contact: David Morrow, Director of Human Resources at (601) 374-2273 or fax resume to (601) 432-0522.

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147 Apt. For Rent

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED: Furnished 1 Bedroom efficiency apt. Utilities furnished, cent. a/h, water & cable. \$100/depot, \$125/week. Call 467-2189.

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148 Mobile Homes For Rent

1 2/BR TRAILER, FURNISHED, w/basic utility paid. Ask for A.J., 467-8401.

1 1/2 BR MOBILE HOME W/STORAGE SHED, \$350/mo. plus deposit. Located on Lower Bay Rd., BSL. 228-467-5865.

2 BEDROOM TRAILER FOR RENT, Kiln area. Call 255-5529.

ONE LARGE 2-BEDROOM TRAILER. Pet-free environment, Lower Bay Road, 5 minutes to Port Blenville. 467-7850.

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150 Unfurn. Houses For Rent

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, \$700 monthly; 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$695, 6 month lease; 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$495 monthly; 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$450 monthly or lease purchase, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$495 furnished. Call Bridget at Gertrude Gardner Realtor. 467-1602 or 466-0219.

DUPLEX: 2 BR/1 BA, UPSTAIRS, \$475/mo, \$300/dep, DOWNSTAIRS \$425/mo, \$300/dep. 1100 SF, cent a/h, boat dock, lots of room, pet & smoke-free. Hwy 603, 467-1380.

ALL UTILITIES FURNISHED: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, washer/dryer, stove/refrigerator, pet-free, references required, excellent neighborhood, \$825/month, \$500/depot. 463-0043.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, CENT. AIR/HEAT, nice. \$500/damage deposit, \$650/mo. Call 467-6094.

3 BR/2 BA, FENCED YARD, \$700/mo, recently renovated, near beach in Waveland. References, security deposit required. 466-2863.

LIKE NEW 3 BR, 2 BA, from \$750 per month. Century 21 of Diamondhead. 255-3550.

LOOKING FOR A RENTAL? CALL US! Ashman Mollere Realty Incorporated. 467-5429.

NEWLY RENOVATED 2 BR/1 BA, cent. a/h, carpet, screened porch, near beach. Pet-free environment. Available May 1. 467-3790.

NICE 3 BR/1 1/2 BA, LAUNDRY room, 1 car garage, near beach, \$575/mo., security required. 255-7075.

DIAMONDHEAD, LIKE NEW: 3 BR/2 BA, fireplace, jacuzzi tub, 2-car garage, \$900/mo., security required. 255-7075.

155 Lots/Acreage

2 LOTS W/LAB ON ONE and garage on the other (450sq.). Located in Oak Harbor Subdivision, Pearlring in front of Marina. 255-9211.

CLERMONT HARBOR, LAKES S/D, paved road, 3 acre, heavily wooded, lake-side, \$12,000, near Port Blenville, Nasa & beach off N. Railroad Ave. between Clermont & Lakeshore. 466-0688.

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FOUR 7 ACRE PARCELS: Two 4 acre parcels or one 8 acre parcel. Off Fenton-Dedaux Road on Road 310. Owner financing. 832-8800.

LARGE, HIGH, DRY LOT. Cleared, ready to build, great area, Waveland, all utilities, \$250,000 down, owner financing. 228-467-5734.

LARGE LOT & BUILDING WITH ALL improvements fenced in ready to build on at E. Chicawas St., Bayside Park. Cash only, \$6,000. 504-271-1400.

LOTS FOR SALE: GOOD INVESTMENT. 3-50'x100'. Priced to sell. Shoreline Park. 467-5781, if no answer, leave name and number.

WATERFRONT LOT: CORNER LOT on bayou & canal, Minuteman St., \$14,900. Call 1-504-482-4723.

158 Commercial Property

1,000 SQ.FT. CONCRETE BUILDING, 100-D Blalze, B.S.L. Ideal for business or storage. \$450/month, \$250/depot, includes water and sewer. 463-0043, 467-3935.

1200 SF OFFICE FOR LEASE in Hancock Square, Hwy 90, Bay St. Louis, \$850/mo. 467-4437.

CHOCTAW VILLAGE: OFFICE & RETAIL space available. Talk to Gary T. Gilmore. 255-4396.

COMMERCIAL/RESIDENTIAL: 2400 SQ.FT. attractive block bldg, and one 3 bedroom house, 1 acre land for expansion, high elevation, good location on Central Avenue. Sold together or separately, 150K together, 110K commercial bldg and land only. 467-6140, 467-7149.

FOR SALE: 2800 COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL bldg, one block off Hwy 90 in BSL. Great for business owner or investor. Currently rented. Large lot w/plenty of space to build, \$125,000. Call 467-3701 or 467-5516.

LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION. Coast Plaza, Highway 90 & McLaughlin St. 228-466-3333.

SMALL SHOP AVAILABLE (28'x42') Coleman Ave., Waveland. 467-2586 or 467-7769.

159 Houses For Sale

\$55,000/OBO: RESIDENTIAL/COMMERCIAL, Hwy 603 (South off I-10). Cent. heat/air, 1,000 SF, living, dining, 2 BR, 1 BA, W/D hook-ups, new roof, 1000 SF remaining space w/garage cooled, large fenced in yard. 255-6705.

AS IS, \$24,000: \$3,000 down, owner finance at 10% or \$21,000 cash. Oak & 3rd St., Lakeshore. 467-6879.

FOR SALE: 3 BR/1 1/2 B, 3 lots, 1870 SF, game room, above-ground pool, close to shopping, schools, Stennis, casino, marina, \$94,500 obo. 467-6090.

FOR SALE BY CONTRACTOR: 3 houses under construction on canals in Shoreline Park. All 3BR/2 BA, \$79,000-\$89,000. 228-617-6183.

159 Houses For Sale

FOR SALE: LARGE 2 BEDROOM, 2 bath house on 3 waterfront lots with central heat & air. 2 car garage. 467-0240.

I WILL PAY TOP \$ FOR YOUR PROPERTY, any condition. Will pay all closing cost. Agents protected. O/A. 504-458-8821.

YOUR BEAUTIFUL DREAM HOME on your land or ours for less than you would pay rent. Call for details, Gold Coast, 467-4479.

2BR/1BA, BAY ST. LOUIS HOME with porch & privacy fence on 3 lots. \$60,000 Gold Coast, 228-467-4479.

Public Notice

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF THOMAS J. KELLAR, CHANCERY CLERK, HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, DECEASED.

TO THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF THOMAS JOSEPH KELLAR, SR., DECEASED.

You have been made a Defendant in the suit filed in this Court by Harold Dittmann, et al, seeking tax sale confirmation of Lot 112, Phase 2, Quail Ridge Estate, Hancock County, Mississippi, Parcel No. 0415-01-071-000.

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Take A Night Out

Casino Magic

The celebration continues...

Casino Magic Bay St. Louis continues celebrating a "Century of Magic" each month with its countdown to the year 2000.

Casino Magic is dealing out new cars every week for seven weeks. Guests may register now through May 22 to win a new car each Saturday night (through May 22). Ten finalists will be drawn every Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m.

On Saturday, immediately following the finalist drawing, all finalists will pick a "card" to determine the car winner.

The car winner may then "Pick A Car" from the three choices available to him/her, a Chrysler LHS, Ford Expedition or Chevy Silverado 271. All other finalists will receive \$100. In addition to the car giveaways, Magic Money Players members can earn the gift of the month — a "Century of Magic" wristwatch.

Guests who earn a minimum of 250 points on their card or play an average bet of \$25 for three hours can receive a gold "Celebrate a Century of Magic" logo watch with a leather band. Points/play must be earned within a 24-hour period. One watch per account while supplies last.

Guests can win his and her Mercedes plus \$25,000 on our free pull!

Guests can present their Magic Money Players Card at the Free Pull on the upper level of our casino. All it takes is one pull to win a Mercedes Sports Utility and Sedan plus \$25,000 in cash! (ongoing promotion).

Gifts for new club members

The Magic Money Players Club is doing something new for all new members who sign up for the Magic Money Players Club card. All new members earning 10 points on the day of joining receive a free gift upon point verification.

PRCC staging three concerts

The Pearl River Community College Music Department is sponsoring several events which are open to the public.

PRCC's concert band and wind ensemble concerts are set for Monday, April 26 at 7 p.m. and the RiverRoad and Jazz Band concert will follow the next night, April 27 at 7 p.m.

On Tuesday, May 4, the "PRCussion" percussion ensemble concert will be staged at 7 p.m. All concerts are held in Moody Hall Auditorium.

PRCC faculty, students and the public are invited. There is no charge.

Extravaganza raises record

Pearl River Community College's 12th annual River Extravaganza posted more than \$58,000 from ticket sales, auction items and underwriters. "Our total revenue was a little more than last year," said Donna Wilson, executive director of the sponsoring Development Foundation. "And we were not that far behind our 10th anniversary \$62,000 record."

The first Extravaganza raised \$19,000 in 1988.

The college's biggest single fund-raising event of the year pooled the efforts of literally hundreds of individuals and businesses throughout south Mississippi and neighboring Louisiana.

Latin Fiesta

The Gulf Coast Hispanic Cultural Society will present the 10th annual Latin Fiesta May 8 at the d'Iberville Civic Center. Dance will be 9 p.m.-1 a.m. with music by a well-known band from New Orleans, Impacto.

Donation is \$10 per person. BYOB. Set-ups are available. For details, call 873-3165 or 388-7623.

Entertainment

Tues.-Fridays, Bobby Allison, noon-4 p.m., main lobby stage, free

Saturdays, Primetime, noon-4 p.m., free
Pure Gold, (Tues.-Sat. at 8, 10:30 p.m.) free. Sundays at 6 and 8:30 p.m.

Open Mike Talent Competition each Friday and Saturday at midnight, free

Friday, April 23, Collin Raye, 9 p.m., \$20, \$25 and \$30
April 29, Mike Ditka/Make-A-Wish Celebrity Benefit Concert for Make-A-Wish 8 p.m. Tickets \$15.

Starring Doug Supernaw, Perfect Stranger, Johnny Lee, Jo-El Sonnier, Jan Howard, Johnny Russell, Trini Lopez and more.

All ticketed shows may be purchased through TicketMaster or at Casino Magic Gift Shop by calling 1-800-5-MAGIC-5, ext. 4535.

Coming in May

Tim McGraw, Thursday, May 13, at Casino Magic Bay St. Louis in the Magic Entertainment Complex at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$45 and \$50 on sale now.

Special Hotel Gaming Package

Guests can book an overnight stay Sunday-Thursday, at Casino Magic for \$49. Included in this price is a \$10 in silver gaming package. Call 1-800-5-MAGIC-5, ext. 1000 for reservations. Offer expires April 29.

Tim McGraw set for May 13

The Brett Favre Fourward Foundation will present Tim McGraw in concert Thursday, May 13 at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$45 and \$50 for the charity concert at Casino Magic Bay St. Louis in the Magic Entertainment Complex. Tickets are on sale now.

Call 1-800-5-MAGIC-5, ext. 4535 to order or call any TicketMaster outlet.

Must be at least 21 years of age to attend.

Coast Chorale in concert at Laurel

The Coast Chorale will perform in the Music Alive Concert Series at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Laurel Sunday, April 25 at 3 p.m. The Church, 833 West 6th Street, will host a post-concert reception in the Parish Hall. The event is free and open to the public.

Coast Chorale, now in its seventh season, returned April 12 from its first international competition, having won the Bronze Award at the 10th Concorso Internazionale di Canto Corale in Verona, Italy. They were the only American chorus to win an award this year.

The Chorale has previously traveled to Vienna, Austria, at the invitation of the Austrian Department of Cultural Affairs, and to New York's Carnegie

Collin Raye appears at Magic Friday night

Country music artist Collin Raye will sing his hits at Casino Magic Bay St. Louis April 23 at 9 p.m. He will perform one show only. Tickets are \$20, \$25 and \$30 through TicketMaster or the Casino Magic Box Office.

With three platinum albums under his belt, Collin Raye comes by his convictions honestly. Since "Love, Me," from his critically acclaimed All I Can Be debut, spent three weeks at #1, Raye's songs have hit people in a deeper place than much of what one hears on country radio.

Whether it's a song like "Live, Me" that people leaned on to help them through the loss of a loved one, "In This Life," which became the wedding song of 1993 or "Little Rock," the harrowing tale of trying to put one's live back together in the wake of an alcohol problem that prompted over 80,000 to date to call Al-Anon and Ala-teen seeking help in coping with a family of friend's problem and its effect on their life, Raye's music has been about something more than stock romance.

And that commitment to songs that touch people's hearts, heals their lives, remembers when and lights the way to something better continues with I Think About You.

"When I'm looking for songs for my records, I'm looking for songs that are about things I've felt or I've seen. But I also want those songs to be the kind of song that people will feel are their own. When you get out on the road and people start telling you all these stories about what the songs have meant to them, that's when those songs really take on a deeper meaning."

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Living away from the living room

By Wayne O'Neal
President
Home Builders Association
of the Ms. Coast

The living room has slipped through the floorboards in some versions of the American dream home. Preferring to entertain themselves and their guests in a multi-functional family room, many prospective home buyers have crossed the living room off their wish lists. Still, some can't sacrifice the living room's elegant appeal and other functions.

Many home builders are now constructing houses with 'optional space' rooms. Home buyers can use these rooms for almost anything. Some use them as studies while others turn them into spare bed-



Advantages of the Living Room

- Living rooms add an air of sophistication and civility to your home.
- They provide a quiet retreat, away from the noisy television set and other distractions.
- Living rooms provide space to display your finest pieces of furniture.
- The living room is an American tradition.
- Living rooms provide the appropriate setting to host your business associates and other visitors.
- Living rooms are the perfect location for family celebrating holiday celebrations.
- In the living room, you can take photographs of important special events for the people in your household.

Disadvantages of the Living Room

- Some consider living rooms "too stuffy" and "unapproachable." Today, many Americans live more informally and live more casually so living rooms don't fit their lifestyles.
- Many home buyers don't appreciate the museum-like quality of the living room. If you don't want to use the living room as a retreat or a place to display fine furnishings, you may prefer that the space be used for other purposes.
- An entertainment room or great room can serve the same basic functions for personal activities or entertaining guests.

rooms. And some still use them as living rooms.

Generally, living rooms are smaller. In 1978, the average living room in an 'upscale' home was 20 feet by 14 feet. Today, a living room in a comparable home measures 15 feet by 13 feet. But the typical great room, that used to be more like an entertainment room, now spans 20 feet by 15 feet.

Can you live without a living room? How do home buyers decide whether to include the old standard in their new house? Before you decide, carefully consider the living room's positives and negatives.

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Cultivate your garden

By Wayne O'Neal
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April showers bathe your yard, leaving green grass, soft soil, tall weeds and lots of work! But a little effort now can spare you from hours of yard work later.

Start out raking your entire yard to remove sticks and leaves. Cut dead limbs from your trees. Then remove old mulch and debris from your flower beds and loosen up the dirt around them.

Now is a good time to launch an offensive attack against weeds. Your hands make the best weapons. Old-fashioned hand weeding effectively controls weed growth and spreading. Use a hoe to fight off annual weeds before they set seed; hoeing can spread them.

Mulches can also stifle weed growth if you apply a 5 to 7 centimeters thick layer to your garden. Black plastic laid across the soil's surface can prevent annual weeds from seeding. Mulch helps the soil retain more water and regulate temperatures. Clay soil loses more water than sandy soil and always needs mulch.

Healthy soil promotes the growth of healthy plants, which are better equipped to resist weeds. To add more nutrients to your soil, use mulches that are decomposing (such as manure or compost) rather than bark or wood chips.

Before planting, test your soil to determine its pH level and chemical composition. Your county agricultural extension agent or local garden center will do this for a small fee. Most offices provide a sterile container to hold your sample. They will also give you a questionnaire about your garden, your residence, and the types of plants you wish to grow.

Dig five holes that are six-



to-eight inches deep in the area you will plant the garden. Take a one-half inch slice of soil from the side of each hole and place it in the container. Use clean tools. Mix the soil then spread it over a newspaper to dry. Then give it to your extension agent's office. A soil analysis usually takes two to three weeks. If you can't wait that long, try a home soil testing kit available at most garden centers.

Prune your trees and shrubs to improve your plants' health and appearance. Prompt removal of diseased, damaged, or dead plant parts can limit the spread of insects and disease. Pruned trees are better exposed to air circulation and sunlight penetration. Pruning also trains and influences the way young plants fruit and flower.

Yard Makeovers

This year, you might want to dig up a new look for your yard. But before you grab a shovel, make a plan. Evaluate the yard's strengths and weaknesses. Walk around your yard to examine what it has and think about what it needs. Do you want a low-maintenance yard? More shade? More play space for the kids? Or more room for planting vegetables and flowers? Once you decide what you want, make a list and draw a map marking the location of each new feature.

Choose trees, flowers, shrubs and other plants that are adaptable to and grow well

in your region's climate. Plants that adapt to your yard's soil don't need as much attention from you. Ask your local garden center, arboretum or botanical garden for advice on what plants will flourish in your soil and climate.

Also, monitor light and

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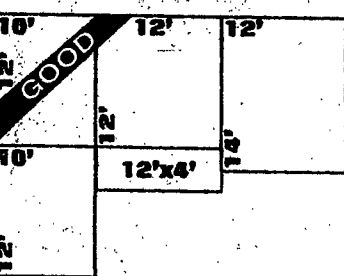
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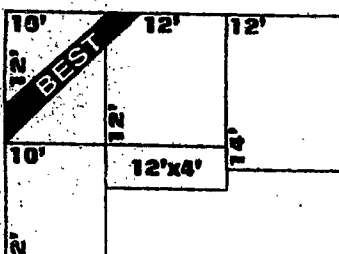
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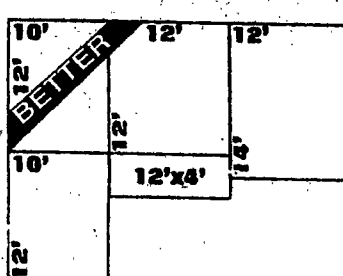
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Migrating birds return

The spring migration of neotropical migratory songbirds has begun, and many species are passing through Mississippi in preparation for the upcoming nesting season, according to the Department of Wildlife, Fisheries and Parks.

"Although it's still somewhat early to see large numbers of migrants, more and more will be making their way through Mississippi's woods and fields as the weeks go by," Mississippi Outdoors magazine editor David Watts said.

Many neotropical birds such as the northern parula warbler, gray catbird, white-eyed vireo and others are beginning to show up along our coastal counties and spread inland.

"Of course purple martins have been back for several weeks and are actively examining potential nesting sites," Watts said. "Just within the last several weeks, ruby-throated hummingbirds and whip-poor-wills have been showing up in central Mississippi counties," he said.

Neotropical migratory birds are species that nest in the United States and Canada and then fly south and winter in Mexico, Central America, the Caribbean and parts of South

America. Many of these species have declining populations due in part to habitat destruction and alteration, Watts said.

"Many times the peak of spring migration on the Mississippi Gulf Coast is reached from about April 14 through April 20," Watts said. "Depending upon the weather and other conditions, it's not impossible to see several hundred birds at a time."

This is a good time to visit state parks and national forests along the coast, he said. In these areas, visitors often can see a great diversity of birds by walking established trails and backroads.

Watts also said local Audubon Society chapters across the state often lead weekend field trips to sites that contain many bird species, and beginning bird watchers are invited to attend.

"Now is a good time for homeowners to begin landscaping their yards and providing a colorful array of flowers that bloom and provide nectar and fruit through several seasons," Watts said. Local lawn and garden stores often have native flowering plants that do well in a specific area.

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moisture levels in your yard. Determine what parts of your yard receive the most shade during the day. Don't plant sun-loving plants in these areas. Also, don't put plants that prefer dry soil in your yard's peak drainage areas.

Buy trees with healthy and abundant top-growth that don't show signs of disease or insect infestation. In their first few years, trees are especially vulnerable and need attentions. Give plenty of water to newly planted trees on a regular basis to seal them in the ground. Let a hose drip at the base of baby trees for several hours so that water can soak deep into the soil and encourage deep rooting. Don't plant your new trees too close to walls or buildings, because they could suffer from lack of moisture or light. Beware that some trees' roots can damage your home's foundation.

Elegant landscapes add value to any piece of property. Try putting short, small plants in front, medium-sized plants in the middle and large plants in back. Leaves, stems, buds and bark all add texture to your lawn. Make the textures blend. Also, consider how your

plants will blend in any nearby wood decking and sidewalk pavement.

Do you want to plant new flower gardens? For the best results, you should artfully combine shape and color. Try ornamental grasses to add texture and color to your garden. They contrast and blend with bright colored flowers. You don't have to mow them, and they adapt to most climates. For shape, choose plants of varying sizes. Texture also is created by from variety. A mixture of plants with large, tiny, shiny, dull, fuzzy, prickly, smooth and serrated leaves can be effective.

You should arrange colors in your flower garden the way artists use color schemes in their paintings. Place complementary colors such as red and green, purple and yellow and blue and orange next to each other. Also think about layering your colors. Cool colors, such as blue, green and purple recede while warm colors such as yellow, red and orange move forward. You can use color to create the illusion of space or draw attention to a certain area of your garden.

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Gardening: The Key to a Happy and Healthy Life

(PX) — Psychiatrists and physical therapists both agree that for most Americans, gardening is an excellent way to relieve mental stress and at the same time get good exercise, according to the Lawn and Garden Marketing and Distribution Association (LGMDA).

As early as 1768, physicians were prescribing "tending the soil" as a cure for ills of the mind and nervous system. And, physical therapists and trainers point out that the "wheelbarrow shuffle" and the "weed squat-and-pull" done often enough are excellent ways to train the muscles of the upper and lower body, says James Bunch, president of the LGMDA.

Digging dirt with a shovel and repetitive squatting to move objects or pull weeds will get your thighs and buttocks in shape, says Audrey L. Chadwick, R.N., M.S., master gardener and professor of Horticultural Therapy at the University of Texas. Simple tasks like turning a compost heap, raking and hoeing can help the arm, shoulder and back muscles get in shape.

Even the less strenuous forms of garden upkeep — weeding, trimming and raking — can burn off 300 calories an hour and pay some extra dividends that gym exercises cannot — like a beautiful lawn, garden or vegetables.

The use of plants and garden activities improves body, mind and spirit. "We grow not only plants but better lives," says Chadwick. She affirms that working with the soil and plants is a true "healing source" for all individuals.

It also has been proven that stress and fatigue can be lightened with the simple repetitive nature of the tasks. Or, we can relieve some of our aggressive drives in an acceptable manner by clipping hedges or breaking up old flower pots for use in new projects. The physical and psychological benefits of gardening nearly were discovered by accident. It was found that indigent patients who grew fruits and vegetables in a hospital garden to pay for their stay recovered sooner than the wealthier patients who did nothing.

The true psychological reward is seeing a seed or sapling sown by your own hand grow and mature into a living thing, says James Delaplane, M.D., graduate of Georgetown University and Jefferson Medical College, former medical director of Friends Hospital in Philadelphia. It results in the growth of what is pleasant and appealing to us as human beings. And, our sense of accomplishment and self-esteem is cultivated, just as much as the garden that we have helped to bear fruit or flora.

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Preparing soil for planting

There's nothing more important than getting your soil ready for gardening. Soil is the foundation for your plants, and your garden can only be as good as its foundation.

The soil must be finely worked and ready for the season because you won't be able to rework it once the garden is planted. An added bonus of working the soil well is that each time you stir it, you're killing weed seedlings near the surface, reducing weeding time later.

If you're planting a small garden, you can probably spade it by hand, turn each spadeful of soil over completely. If you have grass, turn it so the roots are up and the grass is downward to prevent it taking root again in your garden. The grass itself will decompose, contributing humus to the soil.

Dig to a depth of 8-10 inches and continue working the soil by chopping and stirring it to break up clumps and make it loose. An easier way of working the soil is to use a rototiller.

Many gardeners borrow or rent tillers at the beginning of the gardening season as well as at the end. It's a fact of life that few garden soils start out perfect. Don't be discouraged—all soils can be made better.

If you could choose a perfect soil for your garden, you'd most likely want a deep, well-drained loam.

Loam soils are a combination of clay, silt, sand and humus, and they usually provide a good balance of drainage and water-holding capabilities because of their high humus content.

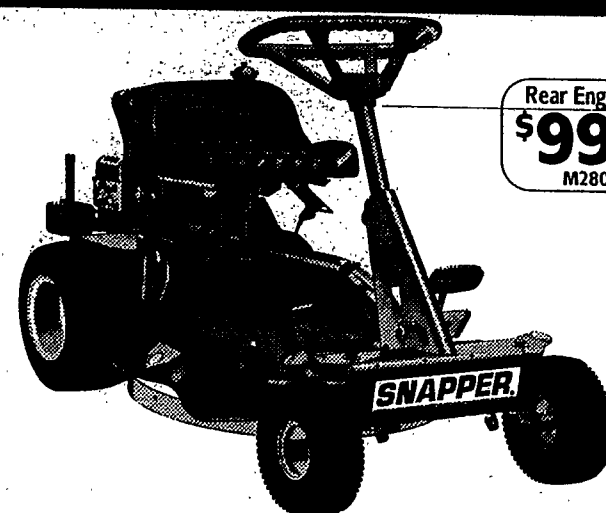
Clay soils are "heavy" often without good aeration or drainage. Sand is "light" soil which drains very quickly, and often doesn't hold nutrients very well.

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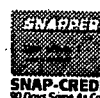
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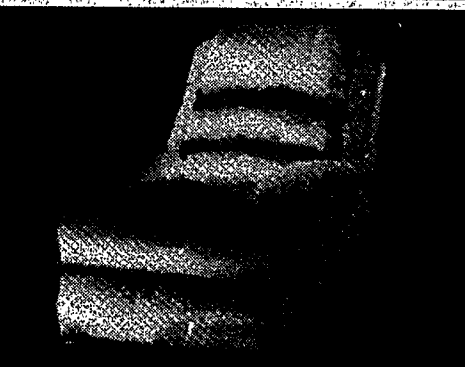
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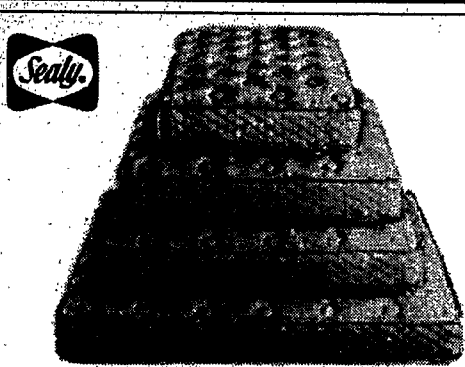
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What to do with ugly paneling

Here are six paint treatments designed to ease the pain of living with dated paneling. From knock-your-socks-off color and pattern combinations to country crackle and cottage whitewash finishes, these techniques turn pedestrian partitions into winning walls.

Getting Started

Make sure your walls are free of dust and grease. Use a 60-grit sandpaper and a palm sander to rough up the surface and remove the paneling's shiny finish before priming. For some types of paneling, you may be able to skip the sanding step and simply prime the walls. Ask your paint dealer which primer will work best on your paneling.

After sanding, wipe the walls to get rid of the dust and use a roller with a 3/8 in. nap to apply a coat of primer. When the primer dries, fill the nail holes with putty, sanding the putty for a smooth surface. Apply your base coat color with a 3/8-in. nap roller.

After the base coat dries for two days, it's time for the fun to begin. Look into your designs for painting inspiration or come up with your own special treatment. Remember, it's only paint -- if you're not happy with your design, paint over it and start again.

Whitewashed Pine

Create charming cottage appeal with a simple rag-off technique. Base-coat the paneling with a latex flat or eggshell paint that matches the wood tones in your home. If your wood finishes are warm, use colors that have a yellow undertone; if they're cool, use deeper putty-colored browns.

For whitewashing, start with white or off-white oil or alkyd paint and a pile of lint-free, cotton rags. Alkyd paints have a prolonged drying time, allowing you more time to work.

Working in 2-ft. sections, apply paint to the wall with a roller. Dampen a rag with paint thinner and place the wrinkled (but not balled) rag on the painted section. Pull the rag off. Because it's important the paint stays wet, this technique works best with two people, one rolls on the paint, the other follows with the rag. Experiment, removing the paint until you get the texture you desire. If you apply too little or remove too much, simply roll more paint on and rag it off. As you go around your room, keep the look evenly random, making sure that you can't tell where the sections start or end.

Tone on Tone

Paneling provides a perfect template for a vibrant striped paint treatment. Designers say this technique works best when you use

variations of the same color. Choose three to five shades nearest each other on a paint card, and you're ready to go.

Base-coat the walls with the lightest shade of paint. Let dry two days. Apply painter's tape to the panel lines to mask off your stripes. (For not-so-perfect stripes with slightly wavy edges, skip the tape and just paint between the lines.) Use a 3-in. latex or nylon-bristle trim brush to paint between the stripes of tape. Apply the paints in a set sequence (say, light blue, medium blue, and dark blue) or mix up your stripes in a random manner (medium blue, dark blue, light blue).

This treatment works as well with pastels as it does with jewel tones. If you want to make a room appear larger, try using off-white tones mixed with creams or light taupes.

Vibrant and Funky

Color-splashed and pulsating with pattern, this paint treatment supplies feel-good, bright-as-a-rainbow cheer. Okay, it might be a bit too much for your living or dining room, but it's perfect for a kid's room or a small breakfast nook. If you like the look, but are afraid it might overpower a small space, try using it on just one wall and paint the rest of the walls a solid color that coordinates with your design.

Start with a base coat of a medium-tone latex paint. Plan your design on a piece of paper; incorporate stencils or finger-painted curlicues if you wish.

Using the panel lines as guides, alternate freehand diamonds and vines painted with an artist's or foam brush and acrylic paints. Paint the diamonds a deep orange and the vines a blue green. Inside the first row of diamonds, paint a solid purple diamond accented with a splash of metallic gold. Dab green paint dots between the diamonds. Add red circles with gold dots in the center of the second set of diamonds. For the vines, alternate green leaves with red stems and light green stems or bright purple dots.

Crackled Country

Give you outmoded paneling today's fashionable old-fashioned, rustic farmhouse look with latex paints and gum arabic, available at paint or art supply stores, or a commercial crackling medium. The trick to a great-looking crackled finish is to choose two contrasting colored paints. Think combinations like red and white or yellow and blue.

Once your base coat has dried for two days, roll on a coat of gum

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A landscaper will charge approximately \$185 to make a 4-

foot by 8-foot raised bed with enriched soil. You can purchase the timbers and topsoil for around \$90.

This project is strenuous since it requires digging up and then cultivating the ground where the bed will be built. You need a garden fork and shovel to turn over the soil, break up the clumps and remove debris and old roots. Then use a bow rake to level the soil.

Lay out the raised bed with

string and stakes so that it is straight and square at the corners. Assemble the timbers and secure at the corners with galvanized nails to prevent rust. Then fill the bed with enriched topsoil and it is ready to plant.

Tip: if you are growing vegetables, line the inside of the bed with plastic if you used pressure-treated lumber.

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arabic. Make sure you brush an coat of gum arabic around the top of the walls and in the corners where walls meet. Let the gum arabic dry for about 30 minutes and roll on your top coat. The finish will immediately begin to crackle.

After the topcoat dries, dip an artist's or foam brush, slightly larger than the panel lines, into red acrylic paint. Run the brush down the lines, painting your way around the room. Next, use a thin artist's brush and gold-leaf acrylic to paint lines on the outside edges of the red lines.

Diamonds Are Forever

Fashion a fanciful yet formal look by incorporating the panel lines into your design. After base-coating the panel, paint free-form diamonds in a vertical pattern, using the panel lines as guides. With a foam or artist's brush and acrylic paints, alternate large and small diamonds between the lines, we drew large and small diamonds with putty-colored acrylic, accenting them with charcoal, gold, and

white lines.

In the center of every other large diamond, paint a solid green diamond with a old-leaf fleu-de-lis in the center. Place a green dot in every third small diamond. Dots of gold leaf acrylic mark the points where the diamonds meet.

Leery of drawing the design freehand? Use a ruler and a pencil to mark the diamonds. Don't like diamonds? Use the lines as guides for squares, rectangles, or even giant Xs.

Simply Stenciled

Here's a paint treatment that's as flexible as they come. Whether you like bunnies, hearts, twining ivy, or tall-stemmed flowers, stencils make it easy to outfit your walls with personalized style.

Base-coat the wall in a neutral hue so your stencil will show up. Next, choose a stencil or a mix of stencils that work well together in a vertical stripe. Measure the different areas on the paneling you'll be stenciling to make sure the stencil will work in all of them. Choose

your colors; use acrylic paints or stencil paints, creams, or crayons. Tape your stencil to the wall and apply paints with a stencil or foam brush. Make sure you dab some of the paint off the brush on a plate or paper towel before stenciling. Let dry.

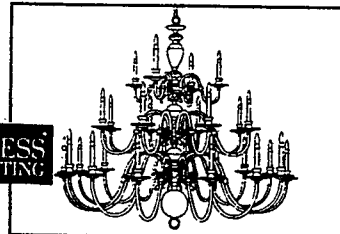
Working in sections, roll on a transparent oil glaze. Remove the glaze with a dry cloth to create texture. Have your paint store customize your oil glaze with earthy umber liquid tints. The glaze ages the look and softens the colors of the paint.

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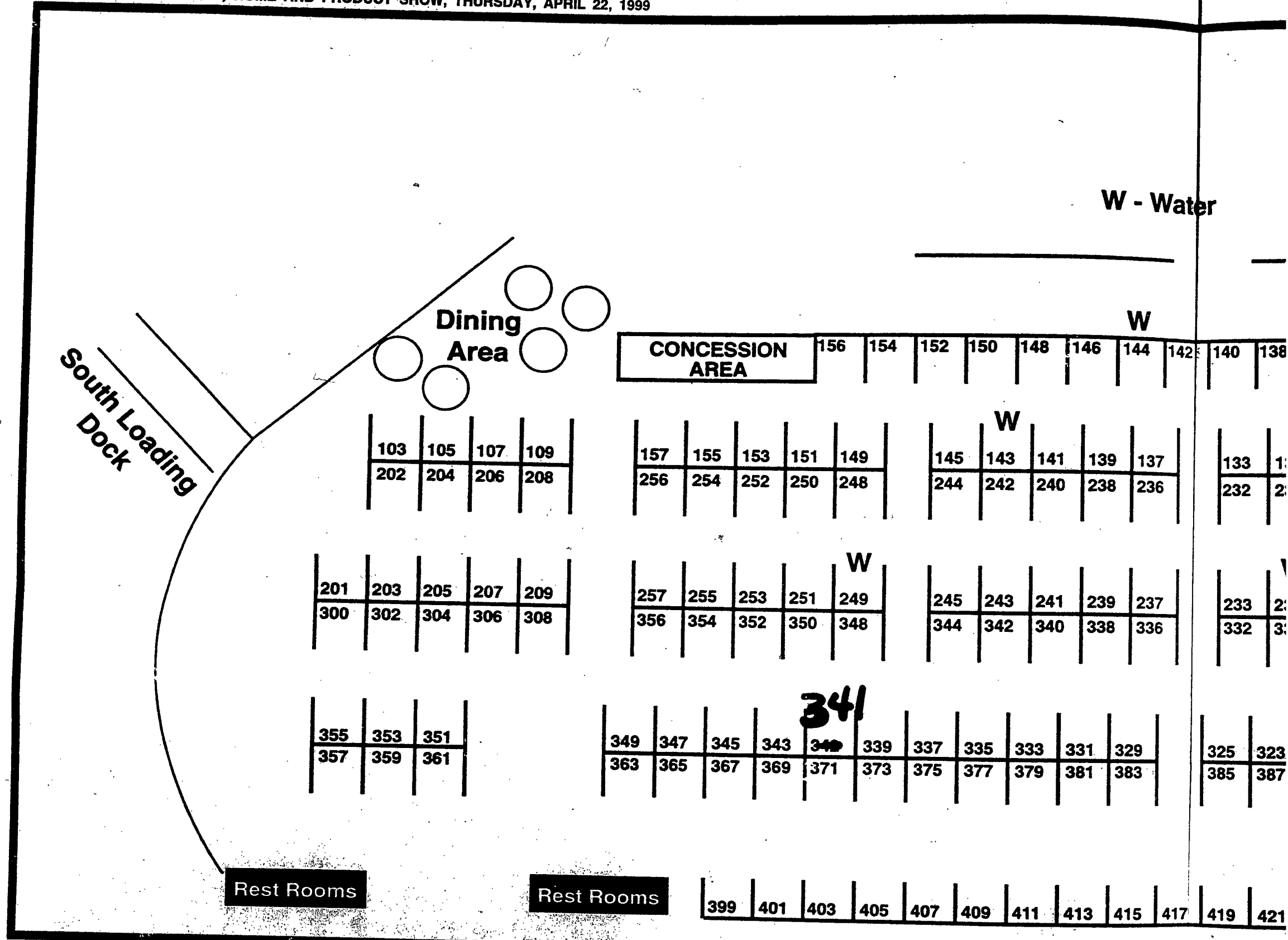


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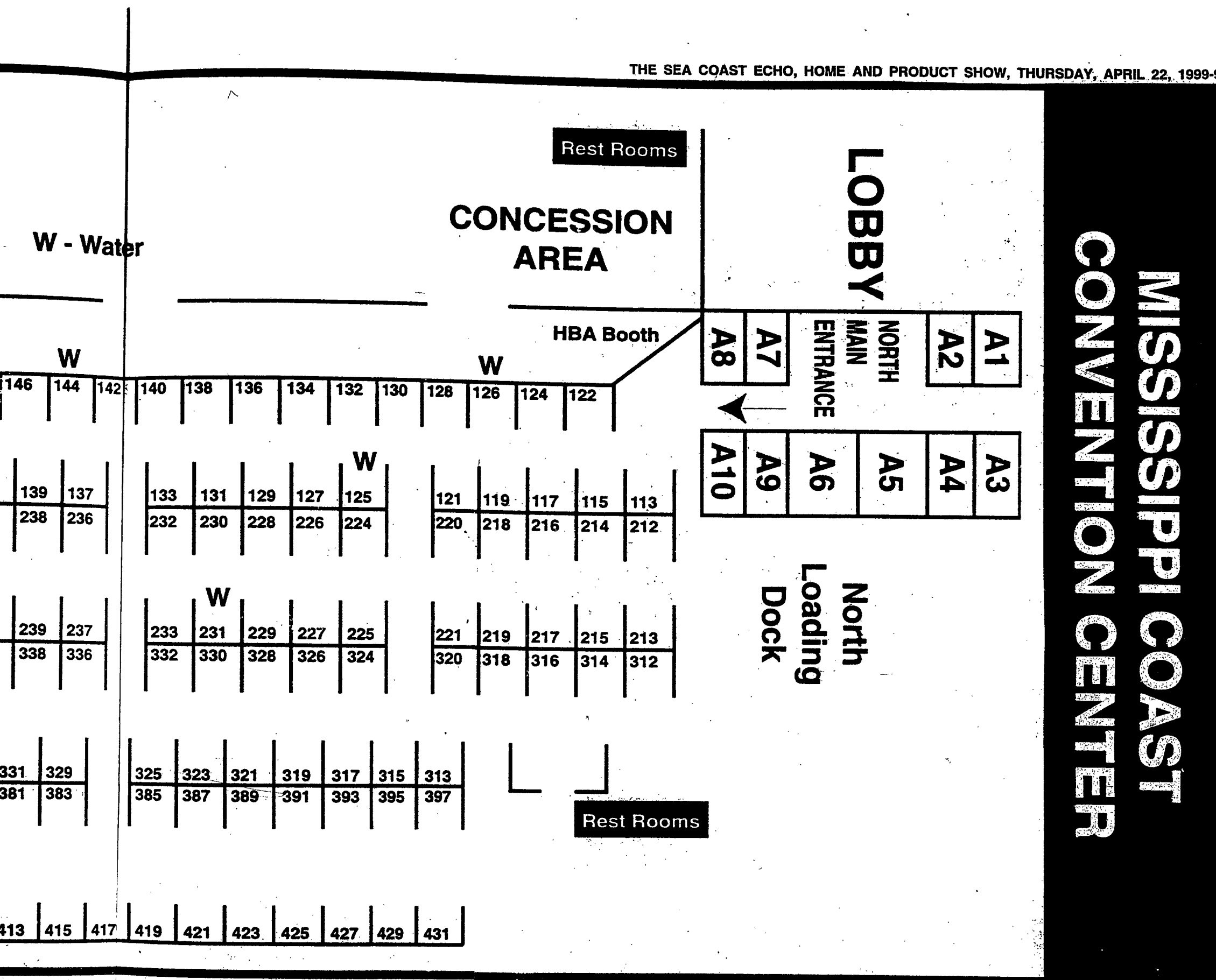
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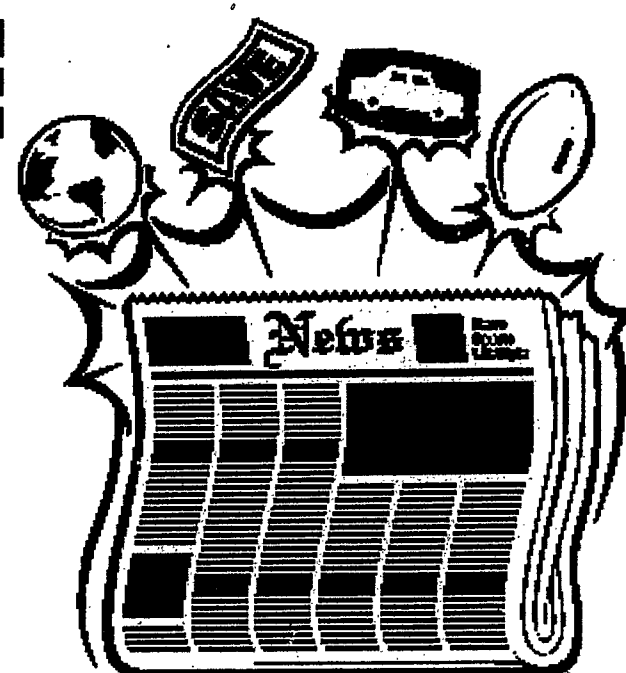
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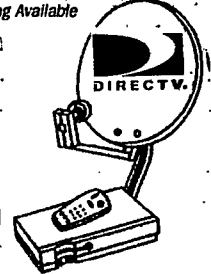
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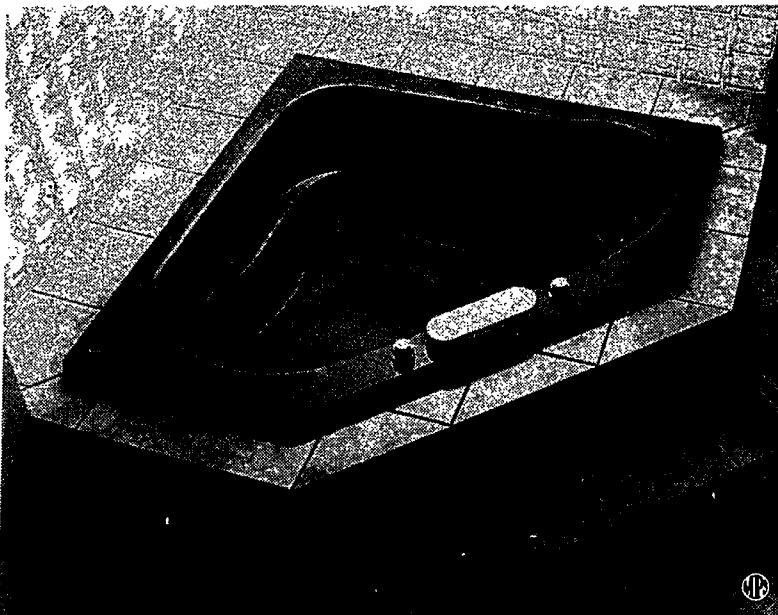
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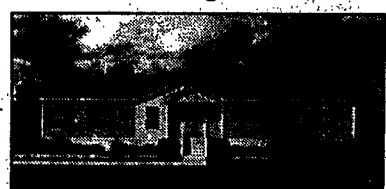
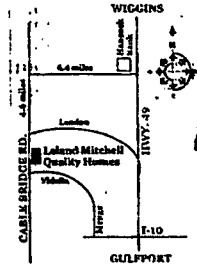
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How To Speak Air Conditioning

If you're in the market for a new central air conditioning system, you'll want to have a grasp of some of the industry's more commonly used terms.

Here's a helpful list, courtesy of the Trane Home Comfort Institute, a consumer information service on heating and cooling:

SEER: Seasonal Energy Efficiency Ratio. A measure of a central air conditioning system's efficiency. The higher the SEER, the more efficient the unit. The more efficient the unit, the lower the operating cost. Federal regulations require a minimum SEER of 10 for all new split systems.

Split System: A central air conditioning system in which some components are located inside the home and others, outside. This is the most common type of system installed in a home.

Coil: A network of tubes filled with refrigerant. Coils located inside the home take heat and moisture out of indoor air as liquid refrigerant evaporates. Sometimes called the cooling or evaporator coil.

Condenser: A network of tubes, usually located outside the home, that

removes heat from the hot, gaseous refrigerant so that the refrigerant becomes liquid again. A fan discharges the unwanted heat to the outdoors. Sometimes called the condenser coil.

Compressor: The pump that moves the refrigerant from the indoor cooling coil to the outdoor condenser and back to the coil again. Often called "the heart of the system" because it circulates the refrigerant through the loop.

Refrigerant: A special fluid that evaporates at relatively low temperatures, taking heat and humidity out of the air as it does.

Ton: The unit of measurement for air conditioning system capacity. One ton of air conditioning removes 12,000 Btu's of heat energy per hour from a home. Central air conditioners are sized in tons. Residential units usually range from 1 to 5 tons.

Btu: British Thermal Unit. The amount of energy needed to change the temperature of one pound of water by one degree Fahrenheit. In practical terms, it represents a unit of measure of heat extracted from your home for cooling.

Test Your Central Air Conditioning Knowledge

If you have a quizzical look on your face whenever someone mentions central air conditioning, it's time to brush up on your knowledge of condensers and coils.

Start by taking the following quiz developed by the Trane Home Comfort Institute, a consumer information service on heating and cooling. Answer true or false to the following statements:

1. Most central air systems are "split" systems.
2. A ton of air conditioning refers to the weight of the system.
3. Heat pumps can cool your home.
4. The higher the "SEER" of a central air conditioner, the cheaper it is to operate.
5. Price is the most important consideration when choosing a central air system.
6. The compressor is considered "the heart of the system."

When it comes to the subject of cooling, you're "hot" if you've given the following answers:

1. True. A split system means it consists of two parts: an indoor unit or coil that pulls heat and humidity from inside air, and an outdoor unit or condenser that releases that heat to the outside air. When the coil and condenser are both housed in the same unit, the system is called a packaged system.
2. False. It refers to the capacity of the system. One ton of air conditioning removes 12,000 Btu's of

heat energy per hour from a home. Residential units usually range from 1 to 5 tons.

3. True. Don't be fooled by their name. Heat pumps do pump heat into your home in winter like a furnace. However, they also pump heat out of your home in summer like a central air conditioner. This ability to both heat and cool makes them very economical and efficient home comfort systems.
4. True. The SEER, or Seasonal Energy Efficiency Ratio, is an indication of the performance efficiency of the system. The higher the SEER, the more efficient the unit. The more efficient the unit, the lower the operating costs.
5. False. A recent study by the Trane Home Comfort Institute shows that homeowners rate reliability as the most important attribute to consider when selecting a central air conditioner. Purchase price ranked fifth on their list after reliability, dependability, efficiency and overall quality.
6. True. It is so called because it is the pump that circulates the refrigerant from the indoor coil to the outdoor condenser and back to the coil again. Because of its importance, look carefully at a compressor's reputation and warranty when selecting a central air conditioning system.

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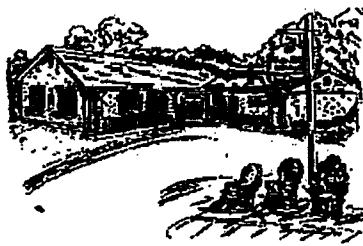
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Revitalize Worn-Out Walls With Hardwood Paneling and Wainscoting

So, you say the walls in your house are run-down? Don't despair. The simple solution to rejuvenating worn-out walls is to install hardwood paneling and wainscoting, according to the Hardwood Manufacturers Association.

Walls can be damaged by water, ground settling or just ordinary, everyday hustle and bustle. Most walls suffering from watermarks, cracks and dings aren't good candidates for paint or wallpaper. It's nearly impossible to match patterns on uneven or rough surfaces.

For walls that are structurally sound, but have lost their luster, adding paneling or wainscoting is a relatively simple, inexpensive and painless way to add textural richness to nearly any room.

As for other advantages of paneling, when applied to an exterior wall, it provides the opportunity to add insulation to a room; when applied to an inside wall, it adds a sound-proofing quality.

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Solid hardwood paneling can lighten or darken a room, depending on which hardwood species — cherry, poplar, maple or oak, among others — and which stains you choose. Lighter woods, like maple and poplar, can give rooms a larger look and feel, whether you're paneling one wall or four. Whitewashing or "picking" hardwoods is a popular way of creating a light look for floors and works just as easily on paneling.

Junice Evans, ASID, a Hudson, Ohio-based designer, says she likes paneling with a splash of color, using shades of green, mauve and blue "to create a kind of variegated effect."

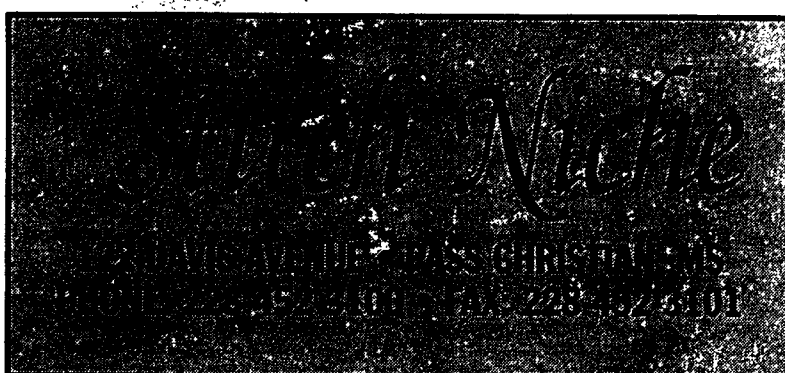
The Hardwood Manufacturers Association also recommends adding mouldings as a finishing touch. Available in literally hundreds of shapes and sizes, mouldings add detail, depth and contrast to a room. They also serve a practical purpose by concealing a room's minor imperfections, like where a wall meets a ceiling, window, door or floor. Baseboard mouldings are a good idea to absorb floor-level bumps and bangs caused by a vacuum cleaner or a child's ride-on toy.

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Whether you opt to do it yourself, or to rely on a professional contractor, paneling and wainscoting are installed easily, affordably and in short order.

Tongue-and-groove strips are the most economical and readily available type of hardwood paneling. For walls that are dry and clean, paneling usually can be installed simply with the help of a hot-glue gun. For walls that are in worse shape, it may be necessary to install a grid of 1-inch-by-2-inch battens before nailing panels into place.

For more information on decorative woodwork, cabinetry, flooring and furniture made of solid hardwoods, contact the Hardwood Manufacturers Association, Dept. ME295, 400 Penn Center Blvd., Suite 530, Pittsburgh, PA 15235, or call the Hardwood Helpline, 1-800-373-WOOD.



Redecorating Advice: the Psychological Benefits of Resilient Flooring

Redecorating your home can be a stressful project. Coordinating styles and colors, the comings and goings of installers and contractors, plus convincing your boss that you need to be home to herald the arrival of your brand-new dishwasher (being delivered "anytime between 9 and 4") can prove challenging. Then, the big question: Is everything right? The curtains, furniture, floor, wallpaper, paint, appliances?

There's one home-remodeling product that can alleviate some of your anxiety: resilient, or vinyl, flooring. The Resilient Floor Covering Institute (RFCI), a group of vinyl flooring manufacturers, offers the following benefits of resilient flooring to ease the anxiety of home remodelers.

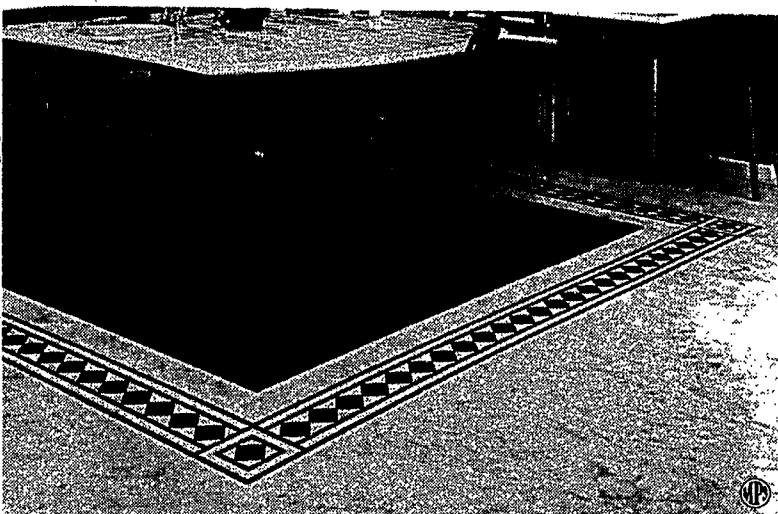
• **Resilient flooring is flexible;** it accommodates your needs. In most homes today, rooms serve multiple needs — your office is the living room; the kids' desk is in the kitchen; the family room incorporates the dining room and kitchen. So your flooring should be durable enough to withstand everyday traffic and dress up the room for company.

• **Don't agonize — Resilient flooring** is usually less of a commitment in terms of product cost and installation costs than ceramic or wood. Decision-making becomes harder when you're spending a lot on a product and labor to install it. Resilient is comparatively less expensive to install than other flooring types.

• **Resilient flooring will stand up to** your use and abuse. Tough wearlayers that resist scratching and scuffing, plus easy cleanups — the dropped grape juice or the dog's muddy paws — make life easier. While resilient flooring does require regular washings, you won't find yourself renting sanders and waxers or getting down with a toothbrush to keep it looking its best.

• **It's not linoleum.** Show off your resilient flooring! Did you know that linoleum flooring (a mix of linseed oil and ground cork, primarily) has not been widely used since the '50s? That's because it was superseded by resilient or vinyl flooring, which looks and performs better.

• **Fool your friends with natural and faux-look finishes.** There's a broad selection of great look-alikes available. Everything from marble,



stone, brick, tile and even wood plank do the same thing that the real thing does for the look of your home.

• **Floors are everywhere — acknowledge them, and don't take them for granted.** Flooring tends to be an oft-overlooked element of your home's decor. However, freshening up your floor can really give an

added bang to the overall look of your home. And if your floor is old, worn or dated, you can be sure the entire room looks that way.

So keep in mind — while you may have to stay home to welcome a delivery of resilient flooring, once it's there, the benefits are long-lasting. FH959275

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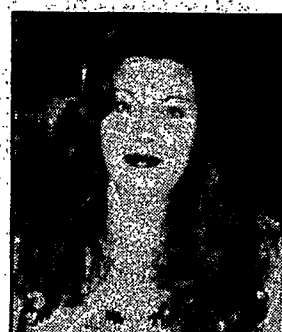
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It beautifully brightens a dark corner, adds life to an empty wall and adds a unique decorative touch to any room. It also makes for great pets, as well as a wonderful conversation piece.

In fact, a recent study by researchers at the University of Pennsylvania concluded it is even beneficial in relieving stress. What is it? It is an aquarium filled with tropical fish.

Owning a home aquarium obviously has many benefits. Throughout the United States, 10 million aquariums are being enjoyed in homes, offices, restaurants and hotels.

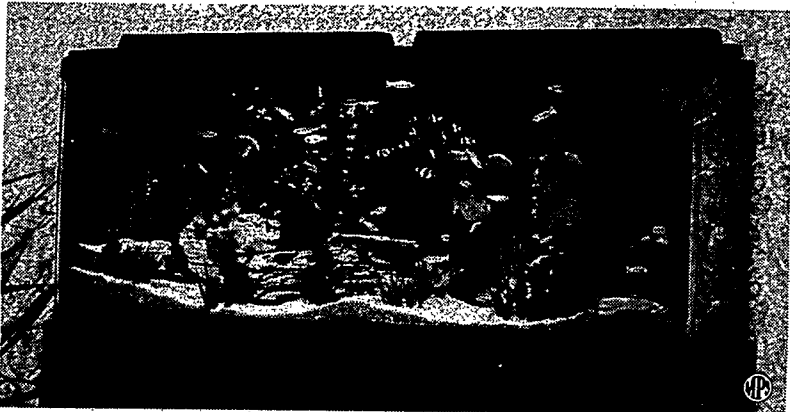
Undoubtedly, you have seen at least one and may have wondered, "How do I or my youngsters (kids love tropical fish and easily get involved in the simple maintenance) get started?"

nology is the liquid crystal digital thermometer, which affixes to the outside of the aquarium, yet most accurately measures the water temperature.

You also will need a quality filter. Your dealer can give you proper advice, since there are several types of filters and your needs will vary with the size of your aquarium. If you are going to keep a lot of fish, you also will want a separate air pump to add oxygen to the water.

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Decorating an aquarium is great fun. There are multicolored gravels, highly decorative backgrounds and hundreds of ornaments, as well as plastic plants so real in reproduction



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First, you will want to locate a good dealer in your area. If you have a friend who has an aquarium, ask for a reference, otherwise, the phone book lists most tropical-fish retailers.

During your visit to a tropical-fish store, you will want to get some ideas on aquarium sizes and on the equipment you will need and look over the selection of the fish, so you can choose the ones you will want to keep.

It is advisable to purchase a book that provides complete instructions on setting up and maintaining an aquarium.

One basic rule to follow, however, is to buy the largest aquarium possible, since the greater the water environment, the less chance there is of water problems.

THE BEST PLACE TO PUT IT

When determining where to put your aquarium, several factors should be considered. You should not put it in direct sunlight, since this will cause algae to grow on the glass and plastic accessories.

You also should not put it on your best carpeting, since during water changes it is possible for some water to splash on the floor, and you should be sure to put it on a firm stand, since water is heavy.

After you have decided on the aquarium, your first accessory will be a tightly fitting canopy cover equipped with a fluorescent fixture. Fluorescent fixtures throw off a cool light and will not cause fluctuations in the water temperature.

While on the subject of water temperature, tropical fish require an environment maintained at around 75 F (25 C). You, therefore, will need a good heater and an aquarium thermometer.

A recent development in this tech-

that it's almost impossible to distinguish them from live plants.

Most good retailers will have a complete assortment, and your selection should be based on the size of your aquarium and the amount of money you decide to spend.

Once you have set up your aquarium, you should add a chlorine neutralizer to the water and add only a few fish initially. These few fish will help develop the proper biological conditions necessary to maintain a fully stocked aquarium.

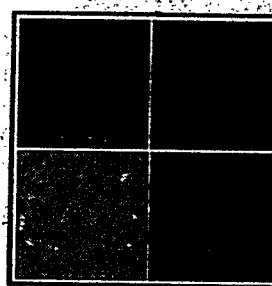
After three to four weeks, assuming everything is functioning properly, you then can go ahead and add the rest of the fish.

Aquarium maintenance is a lot simpler than people think. Every two weeks, a partial water change (not greater than 20 percent), by siphoning the water from the bottom of the aquarium, is all that is required.

A device called the HydroClean allows an efficient siphoning by separating the debris in the gravel and removing it with the water from the aquarium. On a monthly basis, your filter will require minimal maintenance. That's all there is.

Following this simple routine, chances of fish disease or any other aquarium problems are remote. In fact, one of the biggest problems people have is spending too much time maintaining their aquariums. On a daily basis, of course, fish should be fed; a good-quality flake food will provide a complete diet for almost all fish.

Tropical fish are beautiful; they are easy to maintain and provide a lifetime hobby. For more information, write Tetra/Secondnature, 3001 Commerce St., Blacksburg, VA 24060-6871, for a free full-color starter booklet, including information on 30 popular tropical fish. FH959527



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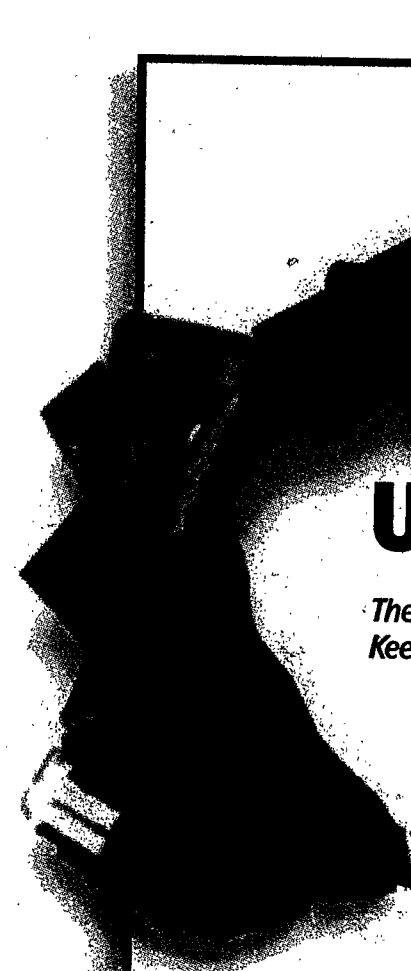
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